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Hancock School Board discusses search for next superintendent

The next district leader will be appointed, not elected

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER



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Hancock County School District's current superintendent Alan Deduax. The board will soon be tasked with appointing the position, rather than having the voters choose in an election.

MSBA, he added.

The second scenario would involve the current superintendent expressing an interest in staying in the position.

"The board would need to get together and determine if that's what the board wants, to keep the superintendent on, and if so, for how long," he said. "If the answer is 'yes' it becomes really simple, all you have to do is contract with him."

Waldrop said the MSBA offers several levels of search assistance, from complete to abbreviated.

During a complete search, the MSBA would advertise for the position based on the board's established criteria, interview and vet the candidates, and bring complete reports about the candidates to the board, Waldrop said.

The MSBA also hosts stakeholder meetings in the community and separate meetings for staff and administration, he added. The MSBA also hosts online surveys for those who can't make it to meetings, Waldrop said.

With an abbreviated search, the MSBA does not interview the candidates or host stakeholder meetings, Waldrop said.

The MSBA also offers customized searches, Waldrop said, where the MSBA develops an application that is sent internally in the district and then evaluate the qualifications of those interested.

As far as a timeline, Waldrop said, he recommended allowing about four months for a superintendent search.

In other action:

Hancock County Excel by 5 Manager and District PR Manager Joan Seals gave an updated report on

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UP IN SMOKE!

RV explodes into flames at Hancock Welcome Center



An RV burst into flames at the parking lot of the Hancock County I-10 Welcome Center on Tuesday. The fire was reported at around 2:15 p.m. First-responders moved people back from the fire. West Hancock Fire Rescue was the first department on the scene. Officials said no injuries were initially reported. The incident is still under investigation.

Hancock Supervisors vote to close Possum Walk Trail indefinitely

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors on Monday handled routine business during its first meeting of 2019, which included re-appointments for the year.

The board approved motions re-appointing Supervisor Blaine LaFontaine as board president; Supervisor Scotty Adam as vice-president; Gary Yarborough as board attorney; Eddie Favre as county administrator; Geoff Clemens as county engineer; Vic

Johnson as road manager; and Brian Adam as EMA Director.

In a separate matter, parks and recreation director Kevin Ladner gave the board an update about Possum Walk Trail, which starts at INFINITY Science Center and ends in Logtown.

Ladner said there was a fire on the trail's boardwalk, probably about 300 to 400 feet.

LaFontaine said that the path was 100 percent grant funded.

"We've got a long history of vandalism and other issues out there," he said. "I think if you, Kevin, can try to coordinate a meeting with

INFINITY. INFINITY uses part of that trail as part of their recreational experience. I would say they probably use it more than anyone."

LaFontaine suggested reaching out to INFINITY to find out if they are willing to commit to some resources.

Ladner said he has a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Both ends of the trail are boarded up, Ladner said.

The board approved a motion to spread on the minutes the indefinite closure of Possum Walk Trail.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 22 at 9 a.m.

Annual event aims to bring thousands to Old Town to honor entertainment legend



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For a complete listing of Dolly Should and Second Saturday events, check out 1 and 2B in today's edition.

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Community Education Medical Class Training Graduation



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The City-County Community Education Program is proud to announce its 1st Annual 2018 graduating class. Students completed and passed the National Certification Exam in the following courses: Phlebotomy, Medical Billing & Coding, and Patient Carte Technician. Community Education partnered with NyWes Healthcare Association this past August to bring affordable health care training to Hancock County. NyWes is a post-secondary education program specializing in health career training since November 2010. This small private school operates under the direction of Nikki Walker, a native of Montgomery Al. The school operates in 3 different states, Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida, offering medical training courses in Phlebotomy, Medical Billing and Coding, Patient Care Tech., EKG Tech., and Pharmacy Tech. NyWes works closely with different Community Education programs across the South-East Region offering these programs at a very affordable cost. Pictured above is the most recent graduating class in Hancock County. Community Education Spring 2019 registration is now in session. To register for these classes and others, please contact our office at 228-255-6239. Classes are scheduled to start the week of January 22.

Mississippi Real Estate Broker Develops a Unique Approach on a New Home TV series

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Bay St. Louis, MS – HL Raymond Properties, LLC announced this week the release of their own television series “Inside Out with HL Raymond Properties.” The premiere episode is set to air Sunday, January 13th, 2019.

In this unique series, viewers will be able to follow this spunky, top-producing real estate broker and her team from Coastal Mississippi on an unusual journey in search of homes in a fun, new way.

Broker and company owner Holly Lemoine-Raymond, has been featured several times on HGTV’s Beachfront Bargain Hunt and the Great American Country Network’s You Live in What?

Those experiences inspired her to find new, creative ways to

sell properties in her community, leading to this production of her own series. The broker created & produced this new concept and hired her own crew to assist her with filming and editing the show.

According to Lemoine-Raymond, the goal of Inside Out is to collaborate with the media to showcase her company’s featured listings while bringing more viewers and potential clients to the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

“The series and its companion social media campaigns, give us an opportunity to introduce this area to new audiences,” said Lemoine-Raymond. “So it’s a winning situation for our coast communities, as well as our company.”

Each episode in the series will feature three homes. Viewers will first “tour” each home’s interior

with its listing agent, who describes the features and qualities that make the property special. Once viewers have explored all three interiors, they’re shown the three exteriors.

Their challenge is to match the inside of each home with the correct outside. Viewers will be able to interact and share their guesses using social media (Facebook) Yet the correct answers won’t be revealed until the episode’s end.

Some episodes will include a quick DIY project segment with Lemoine-Raymond (who writes a column for the coast’s popular Shoofly Magazine), or with a real estate tip from the broker or one of her guests.

The premiere party will be held this Saturday, January 12th from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Dan B’s Restaurant and Bar (109 S Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis).

The party is open to the public and will showcase the first episode. It also includes a meet and greet with the show’s crew and cast.

The show will be aired every Sunday from January 13th to March 31th, 2019

9 am - WNOL (CW), New Orleans, LA area

10 am - WDAM (NBC), Hattiesburg, MS area

11 am - WGNO (ABC), New Orleans, LA area

Noon - WLOX (ABC) - Mississippi Gulf Coast area*

*Jan 27th episode airs on CBS at 10:30am

Lemoine-Raymond says she’s also exploring other markets for the series.

For more information about the show and how to play along, go to the Facebook page for Inside Out with HL Raymond Properties.

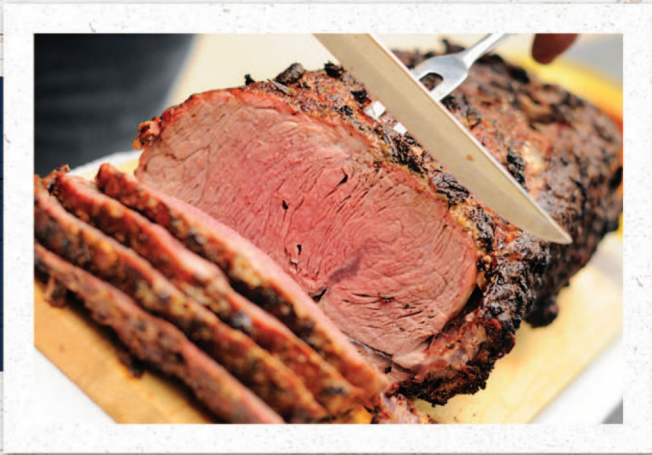


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Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a list of arrests logged at the Hancock County Justice Facility from the past week. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

STAFF REPORT

- Rachael Luthrens Vinot, 38, contempt of court
- David Robert Browning, 57, DUI 1st
- Krista McKayla Jensen, 21, possession of marijuana (1-30 grams) while operating a motor vehicle
- Erin Good Hellyer, 52, DUI 1st
- Audrey Elizabeth Rogers, 37, shoplifting
- Johnathan Bui Quynn, 50, DUI 1st
- Keith Blaize Gilbert, 18, malicious mischief
- Charles Damian Blaize, 21, driving with suspended or revoked license
- Joshua Christian Johnson, 38, contempt of court
- Michael

- Don Wallace, 68, DUI 1st
- Joseph Alan Rutledge, 18, possession of paraphernalia
- Claude Anthony Yarborough III, 35, simple domestic violence, simple assault
- Kimberly Thereseanne Steele, 46, DUI 1st, leaving scene of accident-involving only vehicular, driving on wrong side
- Brandon Lee Wilson, 27, shoplifting x 3
- Michael Dale Mitchell, 19, DUI 1st, felony possession of controlled substance
- Kayleen Gabrielle Harrell, 28, trespassing, contempt of court
- Bob Allen Moser, 46, DUI 1st
- William Eugene Naulty, 32, trespassing
- Trevor Khristopher McDonald, 30, simple assault
- Chantz Douglas Casey, 21, burglary
- Joseph Wayne Adams, 26, malicious mischief
- Cory Allen Rolfe, 29, malicious mischief
- Andrew Sean Warran, 49, contempt of court x 3
- Wayne

- Xavier Farve Jr., 36, contempt of court x 3
- Logan Morris Kollath, 22, contempt of court
- Vernon James Saucier, 52, simple domestic violence, simple assault
- Michael Antonio Galloway, 43, felony possession of controlled substance x 2, contempt f court x 2
- Steven Austin Fucich, 25, DUI 1st, contempt of court
- Stephanie Ann Israel-Andrews, 49, possession of paraphernalia
- Thomas Shane Lavigne, 50, possession of paraphernalia
- Raymond Joseph Gilleo, 28, possession of paraphernalia
- Angel Labauve Pedarre, 39, controlled substance-to sell, barter, transfer, manufacture, distribute, dispense; felony possession of controlled substance; possession of paraphernalia
- Kimberly Ann Boyd, 58, possession of paraphernalia
- Kendall Shenard Mitchell, 43, controlled substance-to sell, barter, transfer, manufacture, distribute, dispense; felony possession of controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia, failure to comply, resisting/obstructing arrest
- Darryl Rene Sauerwin, 50, simple

- assault on policeman, fireman or school official
- Christopher Shay Dahl, 30, commercial burglary
- Michael V. Reynolds, 43, hold MDOC
- Matthew Ryan McCoy, 33, contempt of court
- Dominick John Russo, 22, felony possession of controlled substance
- Michael Joseph Garcia Jr., 38, felony possession of controlled substance x 2
- Riley Michael Grisham, 25, probation violation
- Ashley Nicole Floyd, 32, shoplifting, theft, contempt of court
- Rance Keith Crawford, 54, drunkenness/profanity in public place
- Joseph Scott Weis II, 23, possession of paraphernalia, misdemeanor possession of controlled substance
- Charles Curt Pogue, 37, probation violation, contempt of court x 2
- Billy Wayne Green, 37, disorderly conduct, failure to yield to blue lights, misdemeanor possession of controlled substance, reckless driving, no insurance
- Kelly Dawn Bailey, 40, disorderly conduct
- James

- Chadwick Storey, 37, disorderly conduct
- Travis Wayne Cuevas, 36, disorderly conduct
- Willie Davis Lewis, 52, felony possession of controlled substance
- Kyle E. Boehl, 32, DUI 2nd
- Forrest Benjamin Necaie, 46, stalking, malicious mischief
- Alyssa Brianne Dibonaventura, 19, felony possession of controlled substance
- Kaden Shawn Gomillion, 19, no drivers license, failure of operator of motor vehicle to maintain insurance card, burglary, grand larceny
- William Neal Hampton, 56, contempt of court, petit larceny, felony possession of controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia
- Diana Love, 47, misdemeanor possession of controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia, contempt of court
- Kelly Lynn Colbert, 48, controlled substance-to sell, barter, transfer, manufacture, distribute, dispense; possession of paraphernalia
- Scotty Ordell Vaughan Jr., 27, back for court
- Katelynn Von Marie Anderson, 23, contempt of court
- Paxton

- Loreleigh Moran, 19, disorderly conduct, resisting/obstructing arrest
- Cody William White, 34, aggravated domestic violence
- Andre Mark Nauman, 20, resisting/obstructing arrest, petit larceny
- Laure Lynn Slater, 35, disorderly conduct, contempt of court
- Nicole Danielle Pearson, 39, simple domestic violence, simple assault
- Mason Scott Krankey, 23, contempt of court, forgery
- Kristen Rebecca Kennedy, 27, simple assault
- Steven Anthony Ladner, 31, burglary
- Jessica K. Caccioppo, 29, burglary
- Richard Lee Magri, 50, contempt of court x 2
- Kirk Joseph Abshire, 51, contempt of court x 2
- Steven Craig Herring Jr., 22, DUI 1st
- Kevin Wade Day, 41, driving while license or driving privilege cancelled, failure to yield to blue lights
- Steven Kenneth Lewis, 33, contempt of court
- Kenneht Ernest Grover III, 37, DUI 1st

Carothers tapped to join Mississippi Economic Development Council board

SEA COAST ECHO

HANCOCK COUNTY, Mississippi - The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission (HCPHC) is pleased to announce its Chief Development Officer, Janel L. Carothers, has been voted to the Mississippi Economic Development Council (MEDC) Board of Directors as director of District 8.

Carothers, a 10-year veteran economic development professional, has been instrumental numer-

ous industrial locations and expansions in South Mississippi. She has been an active member of MEDC since 2008. She also is on the Foreign Trade Zone Board and is president of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Alliance for Economic Development.

Carothers, who holds a master's degree in Economic and Workforce Development, began as an intern at the Harrison County Development Commission, advancing to the position of Director of Industrial Development within five years. She

joined HCPHC five years ago, where she is responsible for industrial recruitment; lease negotiations; industry-expansion assistance; and marketing.

About HCPHC

As the economic development authority for Hancock County, Mississippi, the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission owns and operates Port Bienville Industrial Park and Stennis International Airport — in addition to fostering business investment for John C. Stennis Space Center, NASA's premier rocket-

testing facility.

For more information, visit www.portairspace.com.

About MEDC

MEDC is a professional association of economic development, chambers and associated stakeholders who work together to advance the profession and to advance economic development efforts in Mississippi through advocacy, collaboration, education and by providing resources to its members. MEDC is the voice of the economic development profession in the state.



Janel Carothers

Hancock County planning to 'clean up' for 2019

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors and the Hancock Solid Waste Board have big plans for cleaning up the county and its communities in 2019.

"Millions of dollars are spent just picking up litter off the roadways in the state each year," David Depreo said Monday. "It's an inherent problem in south Mississippi.

We have three dedicated litter crews that work day in and day out. One is paid by the state through the sheriff's office. The other two are paid by Hancock County with the help of trustys of the Hancock County Jail."

Depreo took over as the county's solid waste/zoning enforcement officer in October.

"For the most part, zoning enforcement goes hand-in-

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the program.

This year, the Excel By 5 is up for recertification, she said.

"We are an Excel By 5 community, which means that we recognize the role that parents and early educators play in our Pre-K children, and we help connect them to the resources in our community that will help our Pre-K children being ready to learn when they start kindergarten," Seals said.

Seals said there are four focused areas: Parent support; early care and education; health and safety; and community involvement.

Seals also described the resources that Excel By 5 provides throughout Hancock County: The Rubber Ducky summer reading club for Pre-K; a story time partnership with the Hancock County Library System; newborn packets distributed at Ochsner Medical Center - Hancock, children's health fair; book give-aways; grants for Pre-K teachers; and partnerships with area child care centers. The story time and reading partnership with the libraries allows

Excel By 5 members to meet with parents and children, Seals said.

"By us being involved with them, we are able to do 'child find'." Seals said. "Anybody can recommend a child for child find. What that means is, if we see a child that we're interacting with that we feel like may have some developmental delays or language issues. What we do is refer them to our speech pathologist at our special education office. They can contact the parent and set up an evaluation and we can do that before they even get in our school system."

Hancock County School District attorney Mark Alexander presented the board with an intent resolution declaring the necessity of a bond issue in 2019.

"We gave ourselves a little bit of cushion on a couple of things, by no means are we suggesting that this will be the actual numbers or terms of borrowing," he said. "For example, we've been talking about \$16.5 million, which gives us a it more leeway. The intent is to still bid \$16 million."

Alexander said that the resolution includes a 20-year borrowing period, which is the maximum for obligation bonds.

"We in no way shape or form believe that these bonds will be

turned out over 20 years, and certainly we're not recommending that by putting that number in there," he said. "That's again, the maximum that's allowed by statute. We put that in so we could give ourselves a cushion. One of the main reasons on the 20-year term is so we can ensure that we do not have a tax increase."

Alexander said that "we went straight for the statutory purpose."

During the last bond issue, specific projects were listed, he said.

"We're not really at that point yet," Alexander said. "But we've got some good concepts and still working on those concepts."

He said the district is working on getting those concepts out to community to see what it likes or what to see.

This district is going with a "generic of purchasing, building, transportation, etc." Alexander said.

He added that this could be on the March 19th or 26th is what the district could be looking at as far as election dates.

The board unanimously approved the resolution declaring the need for a bond issue. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 4 at 5:30 p.m. at West Hancock Elementary's library, located at 23350 MS-43.

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Senior Citizens: Hancock Co.'s greatest assets

I'm almost relieved the holidays are over. Don't get me wrong, I enjoy participating in the copious amounts of eating and watching my nephew's face light up while he experiences the wonders of Christmas time.

But for two weeks, the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center was closed for the holidays and I found myself missing visiting with the seniors.

I'm often there covering the latest goings-on or just to pop in for a visit.

Director Arlene Johnson always tells me that the seniors are "our greatest asset."

I believe this to be true. There is so much to be learned from them.

I wish I had realized that when my own grandparents were still living.

I enjoyed spending time with them and learned a lot.

But, had I been more of an active listener as I am now, I could have written down the stories my grandfather used to tell me about his service during World War II.

I could have learned how to make my Maw Maw's famous meat dressing; my grandmother's coconut cake; or learned how to properly speak my mind like Paw Paw.

Luckily, I still have the opportunity to do some of these things, because my mentors live on in my heart.

Recently, I met and talked with local photographer Bob Hubbard at Dunbar Village. He complimented my photography skills and invited me to come view his photography collection.

Upon further discussion, I learned that he knew many of my family members and even captured my parents' engagement pictures. It was a great talk and I look forward to more.

WWII veterans and Iwo Jima survivors Bob and Leonard of Diamondhead have taught me about true survival and what it means to risk your life for your country.

While covering the senior citizen prom, I've learned that you are never too old to boogie on the dance floor or be crowned king and queen of the prom.

It's not always happy teachings. Many seniors live alone; on fixed incomes; and spend many of their holidays alone.

The center is an enriching place for seniors. It provides an opportunity for friendships, activities, help with transportation needs, and also meals.

If you're a senior, I recommend checking out the center and its many benefits.

I've learned so much from our senior community and am looking forward to learning more.

If you would like to learn more about the programs offered, contact staff at 228-467-9292. The center is located at 601 Bookter St. in Bay St. Louis.



Staff Column

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Criminal justice reform in works

Criminal justice is probably the most fundamental responsibility of government. It's no easy task.

There is a trend, both nationwide and statewide, to reduce incarceration levels, which are the highest, by far, in the world.

National incarceration rates are about seven times higher than the world average. Mississippi's incarceration rate is about 10 times higher than the world average. It's about the highest in the world.

I remember back in the early '90s when the crack epidemic was raging, I was leading the charge on increased incarceration. It seemed to work. Crime came down.

But was the cure worse than the disease? Our state and nation has created a permanent underclass of prisoners with an enormously expensive bureaucracy. We spend so much on incarceration that there is precious little for rehabilitation.



Guest Opinion

by **Wyatt Emmerich**
Publisher of
Northside Sun

Our vast prison system has become a base for gangs which run the lucrative contraband industry. This gives gangs the power to exercise control both in prison and the free world.

This has not escaped the attention of our U.S. Congress, which took a big step toward repealing some lock-em-up laws such as mandatory sentencing and truth in sentencing. It's a big change.

The new law, signed by President Trump, would

take modest steps to reform the criminal justice system and ease very punitive prison sentences at the federal level. It would affect only the federal system — which, with about 181,000 imprisoned people, holds a small but significant fraction of the U.S. jail and prison population of 2.1 million. Surprisingly, Mississippi is one of a handful of states on the leading edge of criminal justice reform. Republican leaders have recently enacted a variety of reforms to reinstate parole and ban the incarceration of people for being too poor to pay fines.

Just last month Gov. Phil Bryant called for prison reforms, having just attended a two-day meeting in Jackson of state leaders from across the political spectrum. When the Americans For Prosperity and the ACLU are united on an issue, you can bet it has wheels.

National polls show 90

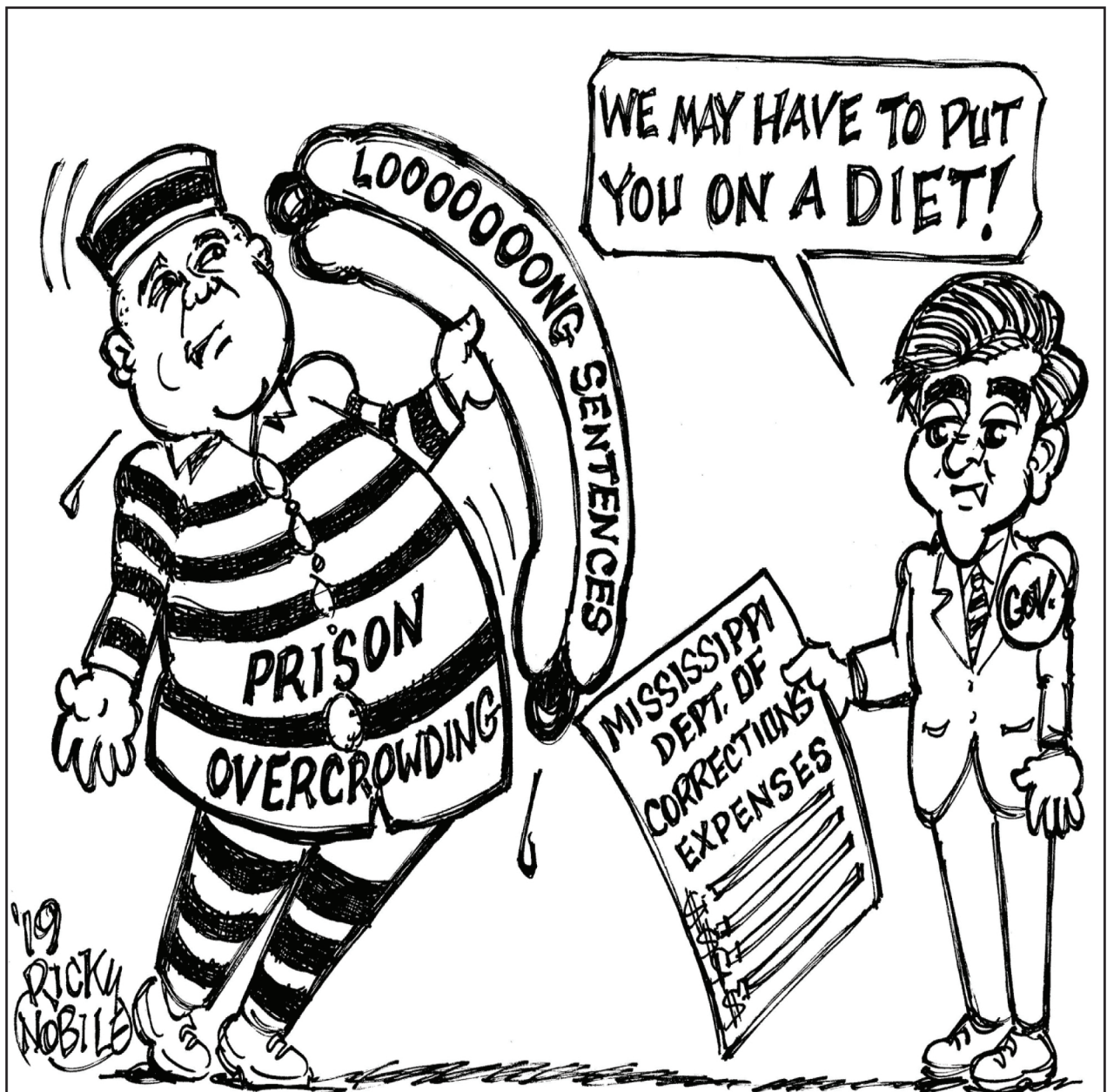
percent believe the criminal justice system is broken and 70 percent favor reducing incarceration rates. A recent Mississippi poll showed similar results, including that 61 percent of Mississippi voters are against felonies for drug possession.

This is especially true for drug addicts, which make up about 20 percent of the prison population. Half the prisoners are mentally ill.

Perhaps these people need treatment, rather than prison. Drug courts, house arrest, therapy, regional mental health centers, Whitfield could be better alternatives.

We've seen this movie before: Recall Prohibition, which led to criminal gangs funded by bootlegging. Now we have a huge layer of criminal activity focused on the lucrative drug business. The harsher the drug laws, the higher the profits and the more

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Thinking about Health: District court ruling against the ACA would end popular benefits

Right before Christmas a U.S. District Court Judge in Texas ruled the Affordable Care Act, also called Obamacare, was unconstitutional. What's more the judge didn't just throw out the controversial provision that nearly every American is required to carry health insurance, he tossed out the entire law with its myriad provisions.

"Nearly everyone would be affected in some way if the Texas judge's ruling that the entire ACA is unconstitutional is upheld," says Larry Levitt, senior vice president of the Kaiser Family Foundation. "It would also be a big deal if only the ACA's preexisting conditions were thrown out as the Trump administration has argued."

Indeed, it would.

Guest Column

by **Trudy Lieberman**
Rural Health News
Service

Although I've argued there are many flaws in the Affordable Care Act, its greatest contribution may be that it opened the door for sick people to get insurance. Until the ACA came along, anyone who needed to buy coverage in the individual insurance market had to pass tough medical scrutiny by insurers. Even a seemingly minor condition like ear infections could disqualify someone from getting a policy.

There's no going back to the past on this one. The

principle that everyone needs health insurance, whether sick or well, and has a right to get it is now becoming more firmly planted in American health insurance. As proof, we have to look no further than the public outcry that surfaced when Congress tried to repeal the law in 2017 and the importance it took on all over the country in the November midterm elections when candidates who were on record as opposing the ACA tried to convince voters they really were for letting sick people buy health insurance after all.

The law also established that people with lower incomes needed subsidies to help buy health insurance. Families and individuals with incomes below 400 percent of the federal

poverty level get help that would disappear should the ACA be struck down.

Perhaps its most far-reaching and arguably most humane benefit was to expand Medicaid benefits to nearly 13 million Americans with very low incomes. The 2012 Supreme Court decision that allowed the ACA to take effect gave states the option of expanding Medicaid to cover exactly those people. Many did not, and that battle is still being fought in many states.

A lot of other provisions would go away, too. There are no lifetime limits on coverage meaning that a family with a catastrophic illness won't have to worry

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Hancock County NAACP Celebrates Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Weekend

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Citizens of the Hancock County community and surrounding areas are invited to join the NAACP in celebrating the legacy of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Holiday Weekend, January 18-21.

Jeramey Anderson, Mississippi State Representative, District 110, will deliver the keynote address at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Banquet on Saturday, January 19th. This event will be held at the historic 100 Men Hall in Bay St. Louis, Ms.

Representative Anderson was elected to the Mississippi State House in 2013 as the youngest ever African-American candidate to be elected to any legislative body in the United States. Additionally, he was honored during the opening session of the United

Nations as one of the world's most influential people of African descent under 40. He currently serves as House Minority Secretary.

In 2018, Representative Anderson won the democratic primary in June for the office of U.S. Representative for the 4th Congressional District. He vows to continue his fight for the many issues concerning Mississippians. Among those issues are increased minimum wage, child care, education and affordable health care.

The 2019 theme of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Banquet is "Commemorating the Legacy." This event will be a catered gala affair, featuring live local talents from area churches, and presentations of the 2019 NAACP Black Excellence Award and Community Service Award. The Black Excellence Award is given to an individual who has

demonstrated significant achievement in the field of education. The

Community Service Award is given to a citizen of Hancock County who has exhibited long-term commitment mentoring the youth in social development, education and character building. The suggested banquet attire is dress to impress.

Other activities scheduled for the weekend are as follows: A Prayer Breakfast will be held on Friday, January 18th, beginning at 7:00 a.m. at the First Missionary Baptist Church, 256 Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis, under the direction of Reverend Al Jenkins. A children's program will be held at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church on Sunday, January 20th, beginning at 4:00 p.m., followed by a Fireworks Show, sponsored by Powerhouse of Deliverance Church. The

Fireworks will take place at MLK Park, Bay St. Louis, starting at 6:30 p.m. The celebration will culminate on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Monday, January 21st with a celebratory march. The march will begin at 9:30 a.m. from MLK Park, Bay St. Louis and will progress down Washington Street to the Powerhouse of Deliverance Church, where a program under the direction of Bishop Jeffrey Reed, will be held commemorating the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The program will begin at 11:00 a.m., followed by a reception.

The community is invited and encouraged to attend the MLK Celebration Banquet and all scheduled events for the Holiday Weekend. For information, or tickets to the banquet, please call 228-669-4400, or 228-342-5172.



Rep. Jeramey Anderson

• CLEAN

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hand with solid waste," Depreo said. "In zoning enforcement, you work to get people to clean up their personal property, while solid waste is working to clean up public property."

Depreo said the board of supervisors and his office will be stepping up education efforts over the next few months.

"We have started an outreach program in the schools, talking about the effects of litter control and recycling," he said. "It's good to get the students involved and active in the community, and it's almost easier to teach them about good citizen-



Photo by Geoff Belcher

David Depreo took over as the county's solid waste/zoning enforcement officer in October.

ship and have them pass the lessons on to their parents."

Depreo said plans are also in the works for a county-wide cleanup effort in April and May.

"We're hoping to get as many citizens of Hancock County and its communities involved in this as possible," he said, including getting families, civic groups and corporate sponsors to "adopt" areas around the county to keep them clean.

"It's all about strength in numbers," Depreo said. "We need large numbers of people to get the county lean and deep it clean."

Jeremy Turcotte at Bay High School will soon be starting up a recycling program at the school, assisted by Waste Management.

"We're also looking for corporate sponsors to assist our county clean-up campaign," Depreo said.

The director of Keep Mississippi Beautiful is scheduled to appear at the Hancock Chamber Beautification Committee meeting this week to discuss making the county an affiliate of the program.

"If we become an affiliate, we would be one of only about 15 counties in the state, and only the second on the Coast," he said. "There are about 20 cities in the state that are affiliated."

For more information, you can contact Depreo at the Hancock County Building Office at 228-467-4157; or by e-mail at david.depreo@co.hancock.ms.us.

• HEALTH

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about their insurance disappearing if their spending exceeds a certain threshold as was the case in the bad old days. And it allowed young adults up to age 26 to stay on their parents' insurance. That has helped a lot of young people starting their careers.

The ACA also established

required minimum benefits that included coverage for mental health, prescription drugs, and maternity care that were often missing from individual market policies before the ACA was passed. While some of those coverages were controversial because they added to the cost of a policy, they've provided needed help to many families.

Medicare beneficiaries, too, have benefited in ways that might not be obvious. The financing deal that the Obama administra-

tion made with the country's hospitals also has helped shore up the Medicare Part A trust fund, which pays for hospital charges, and prolong its solvency for more years.

That arrangement could unravel if the law ultimately is struck down.

And, as part of the final deal, pharmaceutical companies agreed to pay part of the cost of brand name prescription drugs for seniors with high drug expenses when they reached the

so-called donut hole of Medicare's drug benefit. Once they reach the donut hole amount, seniors must pay for their drugs until they reach the catastrophic limit of coverage. Provisions of the ACA allow them to pay a lower percentage of their drug expenses while in the donut hole.

We don't know how the courts will rule when the Texas judge's decision is appealed, although liberal and conservative legal experts predicted the decision

will be overturned and law will ultimately be upheld. One thing is for sure. The Affordable Care Act has had nine lives. It's possible it will have a tenth. The law has proven to be more durable than many predicted. That speaks to the great need that the law, even with its many imperfections, has addressed.

Has the ACA helped you? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

• REFORM

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gangs will kill to control the drug markets. It's a threat to our society. Consider the unspeakable drug violence raging in Mexico. Do we want that here?

The war on drugs has failed. Harsher penalties have not decreased drug use. Instead, harsh penalties reduce supply which raises prices, making the drug trade even more lucrative. Gangs make even more money hooking people on drugs. Illegality makes it easier to lace drugs with cheaper, deadly chemicals causing more deaths.

Decriminalization is on the horizon. It's already happening with marijuana.

Northside attorney Bill Featherston called me the other day with a case study of how some of our drug laws are causing more harm than good.

One of his clients was just sentenced in Madison County to four years in jail, no parole, for having a bottle of Lortabs, a type of prescription opioid.

His client, Janara Whiteside, is a truck driver from Vicksburg. She was stopped for a traffic violation and her car was searched.

Whiteside had a Workers Comp injury but

her health insurance ran out so she got a friend to get her the Lortabs.

She was convicted for being a drug dealer even though there was no evidence at all that she was selling drugs. That's because state law declares anyone possessing more than 40 pills of an illegal drug is automatically assumed to be a drug dealer. A normal prescription of Lortabs is 60 pills.

This is the same thing that happened to Patrick Beadle, a Jamaican-born musician convicted of drug trafficking in Madison County for marijuana he obtained legally in Oregon for his personal use. He received an eight-year prison sentence without parole. Ironically, Beadle was stopped and arrested by the same Madison officer as Whiteside.

Beadle, a Rastafarian, had two pounds of pot so, based on state law, he was presumed to be a dealer even though there was zero evidence that he was dealing drugs. Rastafarians smoke a lot of pot.

These are the types of laws that need reconsideration. There should be some proof required that the person is actually a drug dealer, especially when the amounts are set relatively low.

The state legislature cannot know the particulars of every case. Judges

and prosecutors need the ability to do their jobs without being micromanaged by a legislative body that is not privy to the specific facts of a case. Prosecutors and judges say their hands are tied by strict state laws.

Part of the problem is that juries, by law, have no idea that their guilty decision can send a non-violent person to jail for decades for simple drug possession.

Three strikes you're out, mandatory sentences, abolishment of parole, assumption of dealing based on possession quantities, these are all the types of inflexible laws that have caused our incarceration rates to skyrocket.

Another example: Gov. Cliff Finch decriminalized marijuana years ago, but you can still be sent to jail for a year for possession of a pipe or papers. And no matter what, you lose your license for six months, which is incredibly disruptive in our automobile society.

Both Beadle and Whiteside had not harmed anyone. Now their incarceration will cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars. Their lives are effectively ruined and their family members traumatized.

The judges, the prosecutors, the legislators all fear being accused of being soft on drugs. They want to be reelected. But polls show

half of us have a close friend or family member who has been arrested for drugs. Public opinion is changing.

Featherston told me, "It's ironic that the state of Mississippi is suing the opioid manufacturers for causing people to get addicted to their products, yet they charge someone who is addicted with trafficking, even though there was no evidence she was trafficking in the drugs."

"Judge Steve Ratliffe up in Madison touts his drug court program about how instead of sending people to jail they try to send them to rehab and try to get them straightened out but instead he sentenced this person to four years in jail."

"We're filling up the jails with people who are not a threat to society. They're only a threat to themselves. They should be in rehab instead of going to prison for four years at \$40,000 a year of taxpayer money. She was a truck driver paying taxes, now she has to spend four years in jail. She could have gone to drug court and kept on working and earning a living and paying taxes. Now she's a burden to the taxpayers."

Lock 'em up and throw away the key sounds great until it hits home. Bill Waller, chief justice of our state supreme court, has been instrumental in the establishment of diversion-

ary drug courts. In a recent talk, Waller told my Rotary Club, "There's not a person in this room who hasn't been directly affected by addiction through a close friend or family member."

Is there a better way? Every developed country except ours seems to have

figured this one out. Check out what Portugal has done. Rehabilitation over incarceration. Maybe it's time to try something different.

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ROBERT “BOB, BOBBY, BOB-O” HAMBLÉN

Robert “Bob, Bobby, Bob-O” Hamblén, 77, resident of Diamondhead, MS, passed away suddenly on December 31, 2018.

Bob was born in the Panama Canal Zone on July 5, 1941. Bob was the beloved husband of Eileen Hamblén for 29 years, father of Tiffany Hamblén Green (Bob), JP Patrolia Jr. (Christie), and Jennifer Hamblén Alphonse (Ronnie), and brother of Terry Hamblén (Leigh). He is also survived by his grandchildren, Angel, Love, Michael, Greyson, Taylor, Braden, and a host of nieces and nephews. He was the son of the late Robert Lee and Eola DeLeon Hamblén.

After more than 28 years of federal service, Bob retired from the USDA, National Finance Center in 2001. Prior to his federal service, he worked at Boeing and Lockheed Martin as a systems developer on the space program. He graduated from Tulane University with a degree in Business Administration.

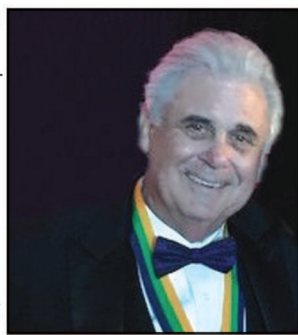
In his free time he found much joy spending time with his family and in being a member of the Krewe of Endymion, Irish Channel St. Patrick’s

Day Marching Club, the Pete Fountain Half-Fast Walking Club, and the semi-annual golf tournaments bearing his name.

Bob maintained lifelong friendships and touched the lives of all who met him with his big heart, gentleness, kindness, generosity and sense of humor. He lived life to the fullest and always had a smile on his face. He will be deeply missed by his family and all of those whose lives he touched. Once befriended by Bob you were welcomed as a part of his family.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a memorial service on Saturday, January 12, 2019, at Jacob’s Well Baptist Church, 29554 Vic Faye Road, Pass Christian, MS 39571. Memorial visitation begins at 10:00 am followed by a Church Service at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, donations in Bob’s memory may be made to Jacob’s Well Baptist Church.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.



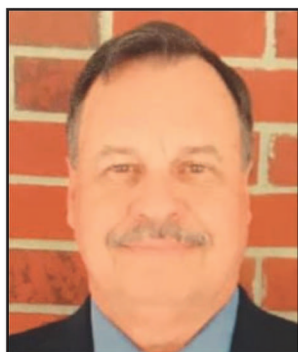
JODY GERARD KNIGHT

Mass of Christian Burial for Jody Gerard Knight, age 65, of Picayune, MS, who passed away unexpectedly from an Aortic Aneurysm, Saturday, January 5, 2019, visitation will be held Thursday, January 10, 2019, from 9:00 am until 11:00 am, with Mass to immediately follow at 11:00 am at Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, MS, with burial following at Flat Top Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of McDonald Funeral Home.

Father Bob Higginbotham will officiate the service.

A native of Picayune, MS, he was retired from



Stennis Space Center, and was currently an Insurance Agent for Knights of Columbus. Jody was a member of Annunciation Catholic Church, where he sang most Sundays. He was a loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather, son, brother, and friend, who will be truly missed by all who knew and loved him.

He was preceded in death by his father, Herbert

Ray Knight.

Left to cherish his memory are his loving and devoted wife of 45 years, Faye Lee Knight; his sons, Matthew (Helen) Knight, Dennis (Kristy) Knight, and Adam (Shelene) Knight; 8 grandchildren, Olivia Story, Kylee Knight, Ethan Knight, Ava Knight, Elaina Knight, Colton Knight, Kane Knight, and Kayten Knight; his mother, Lois Hingle Knight; his brother, Johnnie (Sharon Moore) Knight; his sister, Lois Ray (Ronnie) LaFontaine; and several nieces and nephews.

Obituary, Register Book, and Driving Directions can be found on the internet page, at www.mcdonaldfh.com

ALMA MARIE THIGPEN MCARTHUR

08-14-1929 TO 01-07-2019

Funeral Services for Alma Marie Thigpen age 89 of Pearlinton MS who passed away Monday January 7, 2019 will be held Thursday January 10, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. Visitation will be Wednesday January 9, 2019 at First Baptist Church of Pearlinton, MS from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., and also on January 10, 2019 from 12:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. Burial will be at Logtown Cemetery in Logtown MS, under the direction of McDonald Funeral Home.

A native of Logtown MS. She was of the Baptist faith. At the age of 5 she lived with her older sister Oscar Holden and lived with her family off and on until she married. Alma went to work when she was 13 years old at Higgins in New Orleans as a riveter for airplanes. At 15 she worked as a waitress at the bus station in Pearlinton, servicing as many as 32 buses a day. She considers Tommy, Merle and Carolyn as her brothers and sisters. After getting married she was a domestic engineer and was an awesome cook and baker. She loved cooking and sharing her food with family, friends and anyone that entered her house. She was known for her homemade biscuits, tomato gravy and gumbo. In her later years she was known for passing out Hershey kisses to everyone. Especially the grandkids and great grandkids. Her doors were always open to everyone. She raised her children with a strong hand. She taught them to be honest, take up for themselves and work for what you want. Her mind was very sharp, and she loved picking with her son-in-law who would aggravate her to get a response.

People describe her as being TOUGH! She learned to be tough due to the many hardships that she endured in her 89 years on this earth. On January 7, 2019 all her hardships ended. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

She was preceded in death by:
Her husband Wilbur McArthur.

Children
Wilbur McArthur JR,
Cynthia McArthur
and Robert McArthur.
Parents,
Thomas Jefferson
McArthur
and Cynthia Ellen Dean.

Siblings, Oscar Holden, Henry Jasper (Pete) Thigpen, Susie Conley, Dorothy Jordan and Mary Catherine Necaise.

Left to cherish her memories are her children, grand children and great grand children along with a multitude of extended family and friends.

Children, Thomas Joseph “Tommy” McArthur (Wendy), Dorothy Breland (Joey), Alma Darlynn Frierson, Michael McArthur (Amy)

Grand Children, Cynthia McArthur Palmer (Michael), Tiffany Burnette (David), Robert McArthur Jr. (Yvette), Thomas McArthur II (Micheline), Tracey McArthur, Dustin Breland (Alicia), Steven McArthur, Ethan Frierson, Ashley Frierson, Chase McArthur (Emily) and Alyssa Frierson.

Great Grand Children, Thomas “TJ” McArthur III, Caleb Burnette, Tanner McArthur, Kylie Burnette, Michaela Palmer, Hailey Breland, Emma Breland, Anabelle Breland, Layla McArthur, Luke Breland, Brody McArthur and Bailey McArthur.

Sister, Nora Hinton

The family would like to thank all the staff (extended family) Highland Community Hospital for the many years of compassionate care given to their mother. We would also like to think Dr. Haidar for always being there for her and her family, giving us the best advice and knowledgeable compassionate care. We appreciate everything that everyone has done for us.

from 12:00 PM until the Mass. Interment will follow at Biloxi National Cemetery.

RIEMANN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, Gulfport, is serving the family.

An online obituary may be viewed and memories shared at www.riemannfamily.com



DAVID JOSEPH RUTHERFORD

David Joseph Rutherford, age 74, passed away on December 30, 2018.

Services will be held on January 11, 2019 at Our Lady of the Gulf Church in

Bay St. Louis. Visitation will be from 10 a.m.-noon, with a memorial service at 12 noon.

The family wishes to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers.

MAC to Host “Meet the MAC – Grants 101”

SEA COAST ECHO

JACKSON, MISS.

– January 8, 2019

– The Mississippi Arts Commission will host a series of presentations titled, “Meet the MAC - Grants 101,” an overview of the agency’s grant programs at locations around the state. The program is targeted to Mississippi-based artists, arts organizations and other nonprofit organizations. Events are free and open to the public.

The schedule is as follows:

Friday, January 11 – Starkville Community Theatre, 108 E. Main Street, Starkville – 5:30 p.m. This event takes place in conjunction with the Starkville Area Arts Council’s Business Skills Workshop Series.

Friday, January 18 – MSU/Riley Performing Arts & Education Center, 2200 Fifth Street, Meridian – 12 p.m. This event takes place in conjunction with the

Mississippi Theatre Association’s Annual Conference.

Thursday, January 24 – Ohr-O’Keefe Museum of Art, 386 Beach Boulevard, Biloxi – 5 p.m.

Friday, January 25 – BancorpSouth Conference Center, 387 E. Main St., Tupelo – 2 p.m. This event takes place in conjunction with Whole Schools Initiative Winter Institute.

Thursday, January 31 – Parkway United Methodist Church, 2420 Hardy Street, Hattiesburg – 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 5 – MAC Webinar – 12 p.m. Registration details below.

At each session, MAC staff will present an overview of the agency’s grant programs and other services, followed by a question and answer session with MAC staff. Applications will be accepted between Jan. 15 and March 1. First-time applicants are especially encouraged to attend.

Please contact MAC at (601) 359-6030 if you have any questions.

For those who cannot attend one of the presentations in person, MAC will offer a webinar with call-in and online options. To register for the webinar, please contact Diane Williams at (601) 359-6529 or dwilliams@arts.ms.gov.

The Mississippi Arts Commission (MAC) is a state agency serving more than two million people through grants and special initiatives that enhance communities, assist artists and arts organizations, promote arts education and celebrate Mississippi’s cultural heritage. MAC is funded by the Mississippi Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Mississippi Endowment for the Arts at the Community Foundation for Mississippi and other private sources. For more information, visit www.arts.ms.gov

Our Lady Academy to host entrance test

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Our Lady Academy (OLA) will be administering a Placement Test for all sixth and seventh grade girls interested in attending OLA for the 2019-2020 school year on January 12, 2019, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

In order to preregister for the test, parents should return a completed Entrance Test Form located on the OLA website www.ourladyacademy.com, under Admissions. Complete and return the applica-

tion with a check for \$12.00 payable to OLA, 222 South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

by Wednesday, January 9, 2019. For more information, contact OLA at 228-467-7048.

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ANN NEFF

Ann Neff, age 85 of Diamondhead, passed away on Saturday, January 5, 2019.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 12:30 PM, Thursday, January 10, 2019, with a visitation for family and friends



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Local Athlete's Team Takes Home the National Championship

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In a game where parents were on their feet glued to the fences, the coaches paced the dugouts, and 22 girls battled their hearts out for the Softball Youth All American Games in Orlando, one team earned the bragging rights as first ever class of 2024 SYAAG Champions. This team went by the name of 'SY Liberty' and Hailey Ledet was the star catcher.

Out of 560-plus girls from 37 states around the US, SY Liberty was comprised of 11 girls from Rhode Island, North and South Carolina, Maryland, Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana, and

Alabama. Immediately they formed a bond like no other and that bond helped lead them to stardom. The tournament began with opening ceremonies Wednesday, January 2nd followed by 3 pool games, a home run derby, and bracket games with a single elimination. SY Liberty started off Thursday morning with their first pool game and a solid win over SY United 3-1. Hailey's first at bat was a gorgeous double with 2 RBI's. She was able to bring in the third run to help lead the team to victory. That evening the team brought home another 'W' in their second pool game against the SY Patriots with a score of 7-0. Going

into the last pool game Friday, they knew that winning this third game would give them their best chance of becoming champions in the bracket placement.

When Friday rolled around, SY Liberty began their third and final bracket game as two bald eagles watched from the light posts over left field. This game the girls walked away with a final score of 11-3 over SY Freedom. Celebrations began and spirits were better than ever going into Saturday's bracket games as the 1st place seed. As game one began Saturday, SY Liberty's pitcher Blayne was unstoppable. As she slung 60mph pitches into Hailey's glove for nothing

but strikes, the SY Stars were quickly eliminated with a score of 5-0. With amazing fielding and rocking bats, SY Liberty secured another 'W' with a score of 11-0 against the SY Rockets. Going into the championship, the team knew they had to give every ounce of battle they had against the 2nd place team, the SY Sparklers. With the SY Sparklers holding a record of 5-1, they knew it wasn't going to be an easy feat.

As 5pm rolled around that Saturday evening, both teams were hungry for a win. In a game that remained scoreless until the top of the 6th and final inning, SY Liberty was finally on the score board

and the girls began to fight harder than ever. With Hailey up to bat and the pressure on, she was able to hit a single that brought in the second run to put the team in a comfortable position going into the bottom of the 6th. Three outs – that was all it took to win the game. Blayne, Hailey, and their teammates were ready to win and it showed. As the final pitch was thrown, all eyes were on the batter, the catcher, and the umpire. What seemed like an eternity actually happened within seconds; a pitch, a swing, A MISS! As the softball landed in Hailey's glove with dust flying above it, the umpires call came in with a motion that caused the

stands to erupt in celebration – STRIKE THREE, BATTER'S OUT! SY Liberty had gone undefeated allowing only a total of four runs in six games. With a record of 6-0, SY Liberty took their places along the decorated backdrop to receive their rings and medals as champions of the Softball Youth All American Games. Hailey Ledet did an amazing job catching almost all 6 games and scoring numerous times to represent the Mississippi Gulf Coast; huge congratulations to Hailey and her team, SY Liberty. May your futures always be as bright as those neon softballs.



Hailey Ledet is pictured in the middle.

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High River and Low water

The flood waters from up north have entered the Mississippi Sound. Yes, it makes things a little difficult, but things could always be worse.

All of the areas we were doing so well on these last few weeks, were dead over the weekend. This insanely low winter low water made things interesting also.

There is something I really enjoy about fishing in the ultra low water. You get to see things you seldom see on the regular tides. Oyster clumps, troughs, wrecks and bars are exposed on these mega low tides. Even though the fishing was slower in the chocolate milk river water, the stuff we found in the low water will certainly pay off in the coming year.

Our best areas to fish were out near cat island. No, the water is not cleaner there, far from it. My only guess, was that the deeper water out there had saltier water under it.



SHORE THING FISHING REPORT

by Capt. Sonny Schindler

The river water will get out here soon, and the fishing will be back to normal before you know it. Just gotta go to know.

As always, have fun and be safe.



Hawks take down Forrest County Aggies 54-37

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The Hancock Hawks hosted the Forrest County AHS Aggies last Friday on the hardwood as both schools resumed classes from the holiday break.

The squads featured a clash of coaches, Hancock's Derrick Willis and FCAHS' Grayson Timidaiski, that were brought up in the same system under former head coach Jay Ladner at Saint Stanislaus College. Ladner is now the head coach at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond.

The Hawks (5-10, 0-1) used a stout 2-3 matchup zone defense to cause problems for the Aggies (12-6, 4-0) as Hancock claimed a 54-37 victory.

The Hawks jumped ahead of FCAHS 11-4 in the first period and pushed their lead to 24-11 by intermission.

FCAHS head coach Grayson Timidaiski commented, "Coach Derrick Willis has worked

extremely hard with his team and the efforts are beginning to show. He and I share the same background in basketball so I am extremely proud of what he has done with his squad. We simply got outworked tonight. They played fundamental basketball and we did not. We always talk about hustle plays like going after loose balls, getting better position for rebounds, etc. We had some success with that tonight but Hancock had more. He challenged us with a matchup zone and dared our shooters to score and the shots did not fall for us. We hope this game will serve as a learning experience and wake up call for us. We still have the meat of our division schedule ahead of us so we need to put this one behind us, grow from it and get better when we hit the floor next time."

Ashton Campbell led FCAHS with 12 points with Jaywill Thornton adding 10 points.

Hancock head coach Derrick Willis stated, "We were finally able to put four periods together.

This is what we have been working for all season long. We played well consistently in all phases. We had guys step up and take leadership tonight. The ball is inanimate. If you don't go get it, it will not come to you. And, you can't score if you don't have the ball. We had guys going after the ball tonight."

The Hawks were led by Elijah Law with 13 points.

Both squads employed many of the same formations and philosophies that at times it was a mirror reflection of each other.

Timidaiski added, "Coach Willis and I are separated by a few years as I grew up with his older brother, Grady, but we had the same mentor on the court. We run many of the same sets and have the same philosophy. I would like to think that there is a lot of Coach Jay Ladner shining right now."

Willis ended, "it is really ironic to coach against someone who grew up in that system. O call something and then he calls something in response to it. Once

that pointing and yelling is done, the only thing left is execution which we have no control over. We know exactly what each other is calling because we grew up learning the same thing. It is definitely a nod to Coach Ladner."

This was not the only matchup of former Ladner disciples this year. The first game of the season matched SSC against Hancock which the Hawks won on a buzzer beater. SSC is coached by former Rock great Aaron Dunklin. At War on the Shore, Timidaiski played Long Beach which is coached by former SSC letter winner Brandon Cobb. And at HoopsFest, SSC will take the court against Hancock in a rematch.

The Lady Hawks (10-8) defeated FCAHS 45-18 in a game dominated by Hancock.

Hancock enjoyed a 19-9 half-time advantage.

Raven Smith led Hancock with 15 points followed by Maddy Ladner with 11 points. Abby Hennis paced FCAHS with six points.

Hancock head coach Jamie Sisco stated, "Tonight was a really good win for us heading into division play with Harrison Central. We are really happy with where the team is at right now. Our goal is to keep improving each day."

In other action, Bay High (11-6, 4-0) beat Moss Point 58-56 on Saturday after falling to d'Iberville 57-55 on Friday evening. The Lady Tigers (4-12) fell to Moss Point 45-23 and d'Iberville 41-20. The Pass Christian Pirates (3-13) dropped their game with Petal 69-34 on Saturday while the Lady Pirates (17-1) beat Vancleave 40-13 and Petal 62-43. In upcoming action, the Tigers host Vancleave on Friday, January 11th while Hancock travels to Gautier. The Crescents of OLA host North Forrest tomorrow while Pass Christian will host East Central on Friday. The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws will host Moss Point on Friday. See you at the games!

Tigers, Rocks & Crescents get wins in soccer

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The area high school soccer season blasted back onto the scene following a long holiday break with the 110/120 Blast this past weekend.

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws picked up two wins in the annual event and another win on Monday over Long Beach.

In the tournament, SSC defeated East Central 4-0 and St. Martin 5-3.

Against East Central goals were scored by Ryan Necaie, Alex Koons and two by Stephen Bonck. Jackson LeBlanc recorded the shutout in goal.

Against St. Martin, Koons scored twice while Logan Verdigets, Max Matzenbaugh and Jackson Maillho each scored once.

The Rocks (10-5-4, 3-0) defeated Long Beach on Monday 2-1. Lee Negrotto and Jackson Thriffiley each scored while Stephen Schruuff had the shutout in goal.

The Bay High Tigers (9-7-2, 3-0) dropped their game with Weat Harrison 2-1 while the Lady Tigers (9-5-2, 3-0) beat West Harrison 1-0. The Lady Tigers tied St. Martin 1-1 and fell to Oak Grove 4-1 while the Tigers tied Stone 0-0.

The Hancock Hawks (6-7-1) defeated South Jones 2-1 on Saturday.

The Crescents of OLA (6-5-1, 2-1) fell to Oak Grove 3-0 and beat St. Martin 2-0.

The Pass Christian

Pirates did not play over the break but the Lady Pirates (1-5-4) lost to East Central 1-0.

In upcoming action, the Bay High Tigers and St. Stanislaus will meet on Friday, January 11th at SSC for the first of their two division games. The previous game was cancelled due to inclement weather before the holiday break and will be made up later in January. The Lady Tigers will host Gulfport on Friday. The Hancock Hawks are set to host

Pascagoula on Friday while OLA hosts The Pirates will host St. Martin on Friday. See you at the games!

Anglers, Conservationists Applaud Wicker for Modern Fish Act

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STONEVILLE, MS – On December 31st, President Trump signed the Modernizing Recreational Fisheries Management Act of 2018, often called the Modern Fish Act. The legislation, which will make critical updates to the oversight of federal fisheries, marks a big step forward for America's angling community.

On the day of its passage in the Senate, Jeff Angers, president of the Center for Sportfishing Policy, said, "Today is an important day for America's 11 million saltwater anglers thanks to the leadership of Senator Roger Wicker (R-MS) and a broad, bipartisan coalition of senators. Senate passage of the Modern

Fish Act demonstrated that marine recreational fishing is a nonpartisan issue, and anglers are closer to being properly recognized in federal law."

The Modern Fish Act, introduced by Senators Roger Wicker and Bill Nelson (D-FL) in 2017, enjoyed strong support from more than a dozen Senate cosponsors and passed the U.S. Senate in December of 2018. In July of 2018, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Act. In addition, a coalition of organizations representing the saltwater recreational fishing and boating community endorsed the Modern Fish Act and highlighted the importance of updating the nation's fisheries management system to more accurately distinguish between recreational and commer-

cial fishing.

The Modern Fish Act will provide more stability and better access for anglers by: 1) providing authority and direction to NOAA Fisheries to apply additional management tools more appropriate for recreational fishing, many of which are successfully implemented by state fisheries; 2) improving recreational harvest data collection by requiring federal managers to explore other data sources that have tremendous potential to improve the accuracy and timeliness of harvest estimates, such as state-driven programs and electronic reporting (e.g., through smartphone apps), and; 3) requiring the Comptroller General of the United States to conduct a study on the process of mixed-use fishery allocation

review by the South Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico Regional Fishery Management Councils and report findings to Congress within one year of enactment of the Modern Fish Act.

According to James L. Cummins, executive director of Wildlife Mississippi, "Our state's many anglers and boaters thank Senator Wicker for leading the Modern Fish Act through the Senate. Senator Roger Wicker is doing a great job as our Senior United States Senator. It makes me proud to call him both a friend and a Mississippian."

Wildlife Mississippi is a non-profit, conservation organization founded to conserve, restore, and enhance fish, wildlife, and plant resources throughout Mississippi.

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‘DOLLY SHOULD’ ENJOY OLD TOWN JANUARY ARTWALK

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The Old Town Merchants Association (OTMA) and its members invite you to experience the Second Saturday Art Walk on January 12. Also known as Second Saturday, the event has become a regional favorite and regularly draws visitors from New Orleans to Biloxi.

This month's Second Saturday celebration includes the fourth annual "Dolly Should" event honoring legendary entertainer Dolly Parton on her birthday.

The Dolly Should celebration was the brainchild of Smith & Lens owners Ann Madden and Sandy Maggio, who believe that "Dolly Should" visit Bay St. Louis for her birthday.

"This year's 'Dolly Should' will be bigger and better than ever," Madden said. "We're still holding out hope that Dolly's going to actually come, and we're really happy that this year isn't going to be freezing."

Madden said the continued and growing support for the fest is very gratifying.

"It makes Sandy and I feel great and we feel supported," she said. "It's really fun to see everybody's amazing costumes - some of them have been working on them for a whole year."

"The best part is, it still has the small-town feel, which we hope it always has."

Festivities include a Dolly look-alike contest. Those who want to participate can register at Smith & Lens from 5-7 p.m. Registration is \$10. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Parton's "Imagination Station," which provides free books for children.

Each month during Second Saturday, two OTMA members are featured as Hot Spots, and Mezzo Mezzo and the Wild Gypsy Boutique have this month's honors.

Between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., visitors can stop by the Hot Spots and other shops for refreshments and live music. Bring the kids! Pass a good time.



PHOTO BY ANN MADDEN

A HUGE CROWD GATHERS AT THE MOCKINGBIRD LAST YEAR FOR THE DOLLY PARTON LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST.



SONNY WRIGHT OPENED MEZZO MEZZO IN THE OLD BAY ST. LOUIS CITY HALL BUILDING ON SECOND STREET IN APRIL 2017, OFFERING AUTHENTIC ITALIAN AND GREEK CUISINE.



THE ARTISTS OF GALLERY 220 MAIN AT LAST YEAR'S REOPENING. THIS SECOND SATURDAY, GALLERY 220 WILL FEATURE ALL OF ITS ARTISTS FOR THE JANUARY ARTWALK.



THE WILD GYPSY BOUTIQUE, OWNED BY MOTHER/DAUGHTER DUO, KARINA AND BRITTANI CARVER, IS "YOUR ONE STOP SHOP FOR EVERYTHING BEACH!"



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"half and half" in Italian, just like he is. (His mother was Greek, and his father was Italian).

Sonny completely remodeled the building, bringing Italian influences and simplicity to the interior. "The Italians, they make it simple, not aggravated." This is reflected in his food as well. "We make things just right; just enough." Sonny serves fresh Italian and Greek food, always fresh, never frozen. "I like to go shopping everyday" he says, explaining that almost everything that he buys is local.

In the kitchen, Sonny is the only one cooking. He says "I don't want help." This allows him to cook delicious family recipes that are all stored in his head. Some of his specialties include, stuffed cauliflower, Greek salad,

spinach and lobster ravioli, pizza, fresh hummus, cappuccinos, and "baklava made with pure, local honey."

When asked if the community is enjoying the food that he makes, he shakes his head and says "They're really impressed with the food the way it comes out." He adds that he never has to dump any of it. The biggest accomplishment for Sonny is when he sees his customers enjoying his creations. "It's like a million dollars. That's my reward when I see somebody bragging about the food."

Dining in at Mezzo Mezzo is a special experience that one cannot miss. In the restaurant, enjoy an authentic European feel and pace. Sonny likes to make his customers feel

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HOT SPOTS

MEZZO MEZZO

When Sonny Wright bought The Cypress Cafe, he knew that he wanted it to be something that Bay St. Louis had never seen before. "I want it to be something completely different" he says, and that is exactly what you get when you dine in this authentic Italian and Greek restaurant located in the old city hall building.

Wright was retired when he came to Bay St. Louis. "A friend brought me here, and he said, 'you're gonna like this place.'" Sure enough, he fell in love. "Six months, I was bored out of my mind, so I said, 'I have to find me something.'" Sonny previously owned a restaurant in New Orleans, so this type of business was something he knew and loved.

He opened Mezzo Mezzo in April 2017. A restaurant so unique had to have a unique name. Mezzo Mezzo translates to

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comfortable while they wait for their food to cook. He puts time into his food, so do not expect a quick meal, but instead, an incredible one.

Sonny also pays attention to each one of his customers equally. "I like to attend to my customers, not ignore them." He also makes sure to come out and thank each one before they leave, which makes the experience personal. "The Italians, they're so proud of what they do." This shows in Sonny's cooking and hospitality at Mezzo Mezzo.

WILD GYPSY BOUTIQUE

The Wild Gypsy Boutique is "your one stop shop for everything beach!" This hip and fun shop is owned by mother/daughter duo, Karina and Brittani Carver.

Karina and Brittani opened what they call a "beach vibe" boutique on Main Street in February, 2018. They carry all things beach, but more specifically, "The Wild Gypsy Collection" includes: Simply Southern, Natural Life, Victoria Lynn Jewelry, Original Mermaid, Glister, Buddy Love, Swan Creek Candles, Tab Boren Pottery, Yellow Box, sunglasses, sun hats, beach towels, bath bombs, flip flops, Super Cool Tees and Tanks, and glitter sunscreens and lotions."

You are sure to find something special and fun at their adorable shop. There is always mermaid merchandise and glitter to be bought; some of their best sellers include glitter lotions and sunscreens, which make going to the beach even more enjoyable, Super Cool Tees, and Simply Southern merchandise.

"The best part of owning the shop is that we get to do exactly what we have always wanted to do in the place where we wanted to do it!" Their shop fits perfectly in Old Town Bay St. Louis, as it is just a short walk to the beach.

For the upcoming spring season, they are adding a lot of new products and lines to the boutique, including "a large selection of girls youth tees...We will be starting the New Year off with oodles of cool Mardi Gras and crawfish tees with matching jewelry and koozies."

For January 12 Second Saturday Art Walk, visit The Wild Gypsy Boutique and enjoy entertainment sponsored by The People's Bank, and get some glitter highlighter while you're there!

Habitat Bay-Waveland drawing for a Designer 'She-Shed'

Habitat for Humanity has announced the opportunity to win a designer she-shed. Profits benefit seniors and Veterans in the Hancock County Community.

Drawing to be held Jan. 19, 2019 at noon.

Habitat Bay Waveland partnered with Holly Lemoine-Raymond, Broker/Owner of HL Raymond Properties, and director/producer of the TV Series, Inside Out with HL Raymond Properties, on the creation of a Designer She-Shed.

Holly is well known for giving back to her community, and she put her unique touch in the design project



'Dolly Should' Schedule of Events

- 11 - 6 - Starfish Cafe serves ups Dolly's Favorite Things
- 12 - hayrides begin at Bay-tique
- 12 - Smith & Lens opens with official Dolly t shirts, posters, and Dolly art for sale
- 2-6 - Polaroid portraits by Seth of Pack Peel Pour on the porch of Century Hall
- 3-9 - Mockingbird Cafe serves up Dolly's Favorites
- 3-5:30 - Main Street Methodist grounds - all ages/all skills Dolly Paint Box Mosaic with Mark James & She Verlasquez sponsored by The Arts, Hancock County
- 3-6 - Connie's satellite Hair Shop on the patio at Smith & Lens
- 4:00 - Pop Up Drawing Twins at Smith & Lens - they will draw you or anything you want!
- 5-7 - Smith & Lens - registration opens for all look alike contestants - please come in costume - \$10 to compete
- 5:30 - Hadley Hill takes the Mockingbird Stage
- 7:30 - Look Alike contest begins at Smith & Lens/Mockingbird Cafe - emceed by Reba Douglas and judged by Grace Wilson Birch, Marshall Blevins, Bunny Cunningham & Margaret McMullan
- 8:30 - Clearbranch Cloggers for Christ perform while judges deliberate (hopefully)
- 9:00ish - 2nd Line from Look Alike contest to 100 Men Hall for DollyShould after party with karaoke with Southern Diva Tracy Ulrich - \$5 donation plus \$20 bar tab for best performance.

- All Day : Social Chair - Donate a children's book to our Free Little Library and receive a 25% Dolly Discount on all costume jewelry
- The French Potager - Flower tattoos
- Sycamore House - \$7 Dollyrack - a Sazerac made with Tennessee Whiskey

CREATIVE CORNER AND MAIN AND TOULMÉ

As a cooperative art gallery, Gallery 220 Main is home to over eight painters, four potters, photographers, jewelers plus mosaic, fabric, wood and mixed-media artists. The group of emerging and established artists represent a wide variety of styles and subject matter at all price points.

The art changes every few weeks, offering something fresh for the patrons, be it locals or tourist.

Many of the artists are award winning, such as watercolorist, Herb Willey and potter, Julie Nelson. Some accept commissions, as do painters Barbara Brodtmann and Janet Densmore. Some artists teach classes; clay with Judy Lee or Regan Carney; mosaics with Jo Slay and some artists show their work in galleries from Tupelo to New Orleans, like Michell Allee and Spencer Gray. Be it pastels

or photography, jewelry or tee shirts, Gallery 220 Main has it all. These artists invest huge amounts of time on their creative ideas and executions and it is apparent in the quality of workmanship. Meet the artists during the Second Saturday Art Walk on January 10 as we greet the New Year with good food, great energy and quality art. Find us in Old Town Bay St. Louis at 220 Main St. at the corner of Tolume`. Festivities begin at 5pm and all are welcomed to this family friendly event.

Being a cooperative gallery, there's a different artist manning the store each day. This gives the customer the chance to learn about their work and be introduced to a new style or medium.

The gallery is open seven days a week until 5pm and shares it's building with Clay Creations, located in back. For additional information, call 228-466-6347 or visit our Facebook page for up to date photos and a list of the current showing artists.

ELSEWHERE FOR SECOND SATURDAY

Well-known local photographer, Ken Murphy and Rick Dobbs will be at Bay Books signing Local Spirit: Neighborhood Bars of New Orleans Parish on Saturday, January 12th from 2:00-4:00

The spirit of New Orleans is rooted in good times and hospitality, and the city revels in this reputation--as do those who call her home. Local Spirit: Neighborhood Bars of Orleans Parish invites you

in for an intimate look into the watering holes where New Orleanians kick back, celebrate and unwind. Local Spirit is a photographic essay of the local bars of Orleans Parish. Ken and Rick shines a light on the broad assortment of character and personality that Orleans Parish neighborhood watering holes possess. From Snake & Jake's Christmas Club Lounge to the Columns Hotel and 118 other bars featured in this book, each establishment's interior and exterior tell their own unique stories. By showing these bars in large color photographs Rick and Ken gets the viewer a sense of being there - feeling it, smelling it - tasting it.

For more information about this event or to reserve your copy, contact Bay Books at 228.463.2688.

Dolly Should come to the AFTER-PARTY at 100 Men Hall!

Join a rousing DOLLY Second Line from the look alike contest over to the 100 Men Hall because it's KARAOKE time with Tracy Ulrich from Southern Divas.

Come join the fun on the historic stage of 100 Men Hall and do Dolly Rebecca Parton proud with your karaoke pipes. Best performance wins a \$20 bar tab, which will help any little sparrow down her sorrows and brave the stage for an encore.

The after party lasts from 9 p.m.-midnight. Admission is free, but there is a suggested donation of \$5.

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The Community CALENDAR

January 12
 • **Feral Hogs** — a non-native, invasive species which are spreading at an alarming rate, and presenting serious issues for property owners. Learn about the types of damage these nuisance wildlife cause, the variety of control options available, and the history of how these animals came to be such a problem, at Controlling Wild Hogs at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 10 to 11 a.m. with Pearl River County Extension Agent Dr. Eddie Smith Program is free to all. Reservations requested. For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

January 15
 • **WW —** formerly known as Weight Watchers — will meet Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Hancock County Resource Center, located at 454 Hwy. 90, Waveland, led by Wellness Coach Anne Hale and team. Weigh-in (wellness check-in) at 5:30 p.m. Invite a friend.

January 17
 • **The Hancock/Harrison County Forestry and Wildlife Association** will host its annual meeting on January 17 at the Lyman Community Center located at 13742 Hwy. 49 North in Gulfport (located just north of Tractor Supply). Mr. Butch Bailey, Forestry Specialist with Mississippi State University Extension, will be speaking on the 'Future of Forestry'. The costs for the program is \$10 Individual, \$20 Individual Membership, or \$30 Couples Membership. Registration for the program begins at 5:30 PM with the program beginning at 6:00 PM with a meal provided. Pre-registration is required by January 11 by contacting Tim Ray at Harrison County Extension at 228-865-4227 or email tim.ray@msstate.edu.

January 18
 • **A benefit concert** with featured artist The Kingsmen and Gold City Quartets will be held at 7 p.m. at the Heritage United Methodist Church, located at Hwy. 98 west in Hattiesburg. Tickets on sale now. Advance ticket cost: Artist circle \$25 each - General admission \$20 each - Groups of 10 or more \$18 each. Order tickets by phone at 601-261-3371 or online at www.itickets.com. Tickets available at the Heritage

UMC office (Mon.-Thur. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.) For information, call the church office at 601-261-3371. All proceeds go to R3SM (Recovery, Rebuild, Restore Southeast Mississippi) who coordinates restoration, rebuilding, and disaster recovery services to low-income families and individuals living in Mississippi's Pinebelt. Seating is limited.

• **The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre** will open the hilarious comedy, "Farce of Habit" on January 18th. Comic fireworks explode in the absurdly funny Southern-fried romp that takes us to the Reel 'Em Inn, the finest little fishing lodge in the Ozarks. Laughs throughout the show! Show dates and times are January 18, 19, 25, 26 at 8pm; and January 20 and 27 at 2 p.m. Tickets for the show can be purchased online at www.bsltt.org or purchased at Lulu's at 126 Main Street or Twin Light Creations at 136 Main Street. Seat reservations can be made by calling 228-467-9024 or email the Little Theatre. Reservations for seats are recommended for all audience members. The Little Theatre accepts check or cash when paying for tickets at the door.

January 19
 • **Children's Sign Language Workshop** at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m. Have you ever wanted to communicate with the non-hearing or nonverbal person? Learn basic ASL signs to communicate with others. In this workshop with Kim Johnson kids will learn some basics of sign language such as "What is your name?" "My name is..." "Want to play?" "Do you need help?" and more. Each child will receive handouts to help them remember what they have just learned. Refreshments and snacks served. \$2 per member child; non-member \$4. Must be accompanied by parent/guardian (adults, no charge). For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

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Wellness Coach Anne Hale and team. Weigh-in (wellness check-in) at 5:30 p.m. Invite a friend.

January 26
 • **Forge Day** at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join us for this exciting day of demonstrations by area metalworkers and craftsmen. Learn techniques and tips to get started in metalworking and try your hand at the forge, exhibitors permitting. (signed waiver form required prior to participation.) Browse items by craftsmen for purchase. Members Free, non members \$5, non member children \$2. Senior/Military \$4. For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

January 28
 • **Holy Trinity** will host a New Student Open House on from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the school campus. Holy Trinity is a Catholic elementary school for children ages 2 through 6th grade. Our nurturing classroom atmosphere offers a quality education instilled in Catholic traditions and strong academics. Students are provided the opportunity to attend weekly Mass, as well as monthly Adoration in the school Chapel. We also offer Before and After-Care; weekly Art, Music, PE, Library, and Computer classes; bus service to Diamondhead; and a special resource instructor to support student learning. Please join us for a tour of our campus, and see why for over 50 years, our school has been committed to teaching and modeling Catholic Christian morals and values, while creating a safe, caring, and respectful environment that supports academic excellence and a love of learning based on Catholic traditions. For more information, please contact the school office at 228-467-5158. We are located directly behind Our Lady Academy and across the street from St. Stanislaus on 301 S. Second Street, Bay St. Louis.

January 29
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Invite a friend.

February 2
 • **Flower Planting Project:** Children's Workshop at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 11 a.m. to noon. Children will enjoy this program with Master Gardener Amy Nichols. "Ms. Flora" will read them a story and teach them about the parts of a flower. For the Sunflower Planting Project, the will plant seeds and making their very own mini-greenhouse to take home. Members' children \$2; non-member children \$4. Must be accompanied by parent or guardian (no charge for adults). For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

February 9
 • **Children's Great Backyard Bird Count** and Build a Bird Feeder at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Audubon's Great Backyard Bird Count (GBBC) is a fun and easy event that engages bird watchers of all ages in counting birds to create a real-time snapshot of bird populations. Children and their parents will learn how to prepare for participating in this annual citizen-science activity that takes place over Presidents Day weekend. They will also build a bird feeder to attract birds to their backyards. Members' children \$2, non-members' children \$4. Children must be

accompanied by parent or guardian (no charge for adults). For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

February 16
 • **Children's Sign Language Workshop** at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Have you ever wanted to communicate with the non-hearing or nonverbal person? Learn basic ASL signs to communicate with others. In this workshop with Kim Johnson kids will learn some basics of sign language such as "What is your name?" "My name is..." "Want to play?" "Do you need help?" and more. Each child will receive handouts to help them remember what they have just learned. Refreshments and snacks served. \$2 per member child; non-member \$4. Must be accompanied by parent/guardian (adults, no charge). For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

February 23
 • **Maintaining Home Landscapes** at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 10 to 11 a.m. Improve your home landscape and retain or even increase its property value through regular maintenance and proper care, with Pearl River County Extension Agent Dr. Eddie Smith, Learn

how to maintain a variety of popular landscape plants, recognize various diseases, pests, nutrient deficiencies, how to prepare your landscapes for changing seasons, and how to adapt your maintenance practices to a maturing landscape. Members \$3; non-members, \$5. Reservations requested. For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

• **Native Plant Field Walk** at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 1 to 2 p.m. Join Arboretum director Pat Drackett on a field walk to explore plants in the winter landscapes. On our journey we will discuss native plants for the winter garden and their landscape uses, as well as those having a high wildlife value. Bring your camera and dress for walking. Members free; non-members \$5. For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

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tional training, individuals are asked to volunteer their time to help county Extension offices with horticulture and education projects that benefit the local community. Master Gardeners help extend the educational arm of the university to the public by providing horticultural information based on university research and recommendations.

The Hancock County office of the Mississippi State University Extension Service will be offering training courses for anyone wanting to become a Master Gardener. The 2019 Master Gardener training classes will being Thursday, March 7th. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for five weeks. There is a \$100.00 fee to

pay for the materials used during the training. You can get a training schedule and more information about the Master Gardener program by contacting the Hancock county Extension office at (228) 467-5456 or by email at C.Stephenson@msstate.edu.

The deadline for registration for this program is Wednesday, February 13th.



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Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem celebrates the holidays

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The Biloxi section of the Equestrian Order of The Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem gathered on Dec. 19th at the home of Bishop Kihneman to have dinner with him and

Bishop Morin. The celebration was to recognize the induction of the newest members Dame Nancy Wiebmer and Sir David Cobb. Also celebrated was the promotion of Dame Monica Montagnet (Dame Commander

with Star), Sir Steve Montagnet (Knight Commander with Star). The Equestrian Order is the only lay institution of the Vatican State charged with the task of providing for the needs of the Latin Patriarchate of Jerusalem. It also gives financial backing to

the activities and initiatives to support the Christian presence in the Holy Land. Membership in this Order is the highest Papal award which can be conferred on clergy and laity alike. The Order currently has 52

Lieutenancies: 24 in Europe, 15 in North America and Canada, 5 in Latin America and 6 in Australia and the Far East. Membership is by invitation through current members.



Seated from left, Nancy Wiebmer, Ted Longo (Section President), Bishop Kihneman, Bishop Morin, Gretchen Mayeaux. Standing from left, David Cobb, Chris Marz, Chip Marz, Jerry Ingraham, Chuck Ingraham, Jacque Rosenhauer, Monica Montagnet, Steve Montagnet, Carl Mayeaux.

Consider 3 winning plants for landscapes, gardens

DR. GARY R. BACHMAN
MSU EXTENSION SERVICE

This January's temperatures have been drastically different from what we saw during last year's first month. January 2018 brought one of the coldest and longest cold snaps that my Ocean Springs garden has experienced, and winter protection was critical. Since I primarily garden in containers, I moved almost my whole garden and landscape into my garage to ride out the cold, and these plants lived there for 14 of the first 21 days of the month. This year, while we've had some chilly weather here on the coast, my tomatoes are still going. In fact, we picked fresh cherry tomatoes on Jan. 6. Now, I realize that date is an anomaly, and it will get cold, but I'm enjoying the winter so far. While there is not much gardening we can do any winter, it is the planning season for the upcoming

spring and summer. Plants that every gardener should consider growing are the Mississippi Medallion winners. The Mississippi Nursery and Landscape Association established Mississippi Medallion program in 1996 to increase awareness of plant materials and to promote sales and production of ornamental plants in Mississippi. Compared to national campaigns, such as All-American Selections and Perennial Plant of the Year, the Mississippi Medallion program focuses on plants adapted to Mississippi's environment to benefit both consumers and the green industry. Before everyone's attention turns to the 2019 selections, let's reflect on a few of the great plants from past years. Delta Jazz crape myrtle, a 2015 Mississippi Medallion, was developed right here in Mississippi. Delta Jazz was a new crape myrtle with unusual foliage that emerges a rich raspberry-maroon and then matures to dark mahogany-brown. This foliage color

accents the clusters of medium, pink flowers in the late summer. The spectacular flowers are actually large panicles composed of many small flowers. These panicles can be more than eight inches long. The small flowers have a crinkled edge resembling crepe paper, hence the common name. Crape myrtles have other outstanding qualities. As the trees mature, the bark begins to peel or exfoliate, revealing the inner bark colors ranging from gray-green to dark cinnamon-red. Delta Jazz makes a fantastic landscape feature plant. Fireworks gomphrena, a 2010 winner, is another must-have plant. It continues to be an outstanding garden performer in Mississippi trials. Iridescent, hot-pink flowers cover the plants throughout the summer until fall frosts. The bright-yellow tips give the appearance of exploding fireworks. Provide plenty of space because this plant has the potential to be up to 4 feet tall and 4 feet wide.



Photo by MSU Extension Service/Gary R. Bachman
The heirloom tomato Cherokee Purple is a great choice for spring and summer vegetable gardens. Thought to have been grown by the Cherokee tribe in North Carolina, it is known for the purplish color and rich taste that makes great tomato sandwiches. Since we're getting ready for the spring and summer vegetable season, the heirloom tomato Cherokee Purple is a great choice. This is a popular heirloom tomato that is thought to have been selected and grown by the Cherokee tribe in North Carolina. It's known for the purplish color and rich taste that makes a great tomato sandwich. I have grown Cherokee Purple in my garden for almost 10 years, and every year it is a good producer. This plant will have to be trellised or caged, as it is a vigorous



Photo by MSU Extension Service/Gary R. Bachman
Delta Jazz crape myrtle has unusual foliage that emerges a rich raspberry-maroon and then matures to dark mahogany-brown, accenting clusters of medium, pink flowers in the late summer.



Photo by MSU Extension Service/Gary R. Bachman
Iridescent, hot-pink flowers cover Fireworks gomphrena until fall frosts. The bright-yellow tips give the appearance of exploding fireworks and inspire the name for this 2010 Mississippi Medallion winner.

2019 High School Art Exhibition

SEA COAST ECHO

The Gail Keenan Art Center at Coast Episcopal School is excited to announce a juried art exhibition for South Mississippi high school art students. The exhibition will be held at the Gail Keenan Art Center, February 1 to March 1, 2019. Students, teachers, and families are invited to an opening reception Friday, February 1 from 5:30 to 7:30 PM.

Eligibility:
The exhibition is open to public, private, parochial and homeschooled high school students in 9th through 12th grades who live in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson Counties.

Submission of Artwork:
Students can be nominated by a classroom

teacher or adult representative, such as a homeschool parent or after-school art instructor. Each teacher may nominate no more than three (3) students. *GKAC reserves the right to jury the exhibition. All entries are not guaranteed inclusion in the show.

Submissions of artwork should be emailed to aharris@myces.org on or before January 18, 2019. Email should include the entry form and a high-resolution jpeg of artwork. GKAC reserves the right to reproduce and use submitted student artwork for promotional purposes.

Entry Categories:

Due to the age of our students and the public use of our exhibition space, we are unable to support entries that contain subject matter inappropriate for younger viewers.

Two Dimensional Media

Accepted media include: painting, print-making, drawing, photography, digital media, and mixed media artwork. Two-dimensional work must not exceed 40 inches wide by 40 inches high. All work must be framed to professional standards and ready to hang with appropriate hardware. If students have exceptional work of other dimensions please contact GKAC. After all entries have been received, larger pieces may be considered based upon space.

Three-Dimensional Media

Accepted media include: sculpture, ceramics, metal and jewelry arts, mixed media artwork.

Three-dimensional work must not exceed 40 inches high by 20 inches wide and 20 inches deep. If students have exceptional work of other dimensions please contact GKAC. After all entries have been received, larger pieces may be considered based upon space.

Awards:

A guest juror will select the following awards:

First Place: \$150
Second Place: \$100
Third Place: \$100
Honorable Mention(s)
Guest at the Opening Reception will vote on the "People's Choice Award."

Sales:

Students may choose to sell artwork. Pricing and sales will be conducted by the student artist. A 10% commission will be retained by GKAC for all sold work. Please provide

GKAC with a price or list as "NFS" (Not for Sale).

Liability:
GKAC will insure the exhibit against fire, theft, and breakage. GKAC will take all sensible precautions for the safety of the art while it is on display.

Delivery and Pick-up of Artwork:

All work must be delivered to:

The Gail Keenan Art Center
Coast Episcopal School
5065 Espy Ave
Long Beach, MS 39560
on or before January 25, 2019. Delivery times should be coordinated with Anna Harris at aharris@myces.org. All unsold or NFS artwork must be picked up by March 13, 2019. All artwork that is not picked up by March 13, 2019, becomes the property of

GKAC.

Review of Important Dates:

January 18- Submissions due by email
January 23-25 - Artwork delivered to GKAC

February 1, 5:30-7:30 PM- Opening Reception and Awards Ceremony

February 1 to March 1- Exhibit open in GKAC

March 13- All artwork must be picked up

For additional information contact:

Anna Harris
Curator
Gail Keenan Art Center at Coast Episcopal School
5065 Espy Avenue
Long Beach, MS 39560
228-452-9442
aharris@myces.org

Local author to sign 'Voodoo' book next week

SEA COAST ECHO

Hancock County native and author Rosary Hartel O'Neill, Ph.D., and Rory O'Neill Schmitt, Ph.D., will sign copies of their new book, "New Orleans Voodoo: A Cultural History," from 5-6 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at Pass Books/Cat Island Coffeehouse in Pass Christian.

Rosary O'Neill and her husband, Robert Harzinski, now split their time between their home in Diamondhead and a condo in the French Quarter. Rosary and her sister Mary Anderson, who now lives in Bay St. Louis, grew up in Waveland, where their parents lost two homes, Mary said, "one in Camille and one in Katrina."

O'Neill is the author of twenty-five plays and three

books of nonfiction. A Senior Fulbright Drama Specialist, she has received six Fulbrights.

Other awards include residencies at the Tyrone Guthrie Centre in Ireland, American Academy in Rome and the Irish Cultural Center and Cartoucherie Theatre in Paris. In New York City, she is an active member of the Actors Studio, the Players Club and the National Arts Club. In New Orleans, Louisiana, she is professor emeritus of drama and speech at Loyola University and a member of Louisiana Women in Film and Television. She founded the Southern Repertory Theatre, the premier professional theater in New Orleans.

Their book, published by Arcadiana Publishing and the History Press,

examines the historic voodoo culture in New Orleans.

"The city's Roman Catholic roots and its blended French, Spanish, Creole and American Indian populations heavily influenced the rites and rituals that West Africans brought to Louisiana as enslaved laborers," according to a press release from Arcadiana Publishing. "The resulting unique Voodoo tradition is now deeply rooted in the area. Enslaved practitioners in the nineteenth century held Voodoo dances in designated public areas like Congo Square but conducted their secret rituals away from the prying eyes of the city. By 1874, some twelve thousand New Orleanians attended Voodoo queen Marie Laveau's St. John's Eve rites on the shores of Lake Pontchartrain. The



Voodoo tradition continues in the Crescent City even today. Rory Schmitt and

Rosary O'Neill study the in New Orleans culture." altars, art, history and ceremonies that anchor Voodoo

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre Presents "Farce of Habit"

SEA COAST ECHO

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will open its first show of the New Year, the hilarious comedy, "Farce of Habit" on January 18th. Comic fireworks explode in the absurdly funny Southern-fried romp that takes us to the Reel 'Em Inn, the finest little fishing lodge in the Ozarks. The proprietor, D. Gene Wilburn, is looking forward to a peaceful weekend on the lake. But there are two chances of that happening - slim and none. The comedy writing team of Jones Hope Wooten will have you laughing throughout the show! The show's actors do show-stopping entrances, run in and out of multi- doors, dive behind the couch, and deliver funny lines.

The show is directed and produced by Cheryl Grace. Jen Coulter is assistant director. The cast

includes Jim Duggan, Karen Burkett, Norm Boyd, Lana Price, Paul Bernard, Terry Cullen, Jen Coulter, Michelle LeBlanc, and Paula Hughes.

The Stage Managers are Maggie Wooten and Shannon Wooten. Jen Coulter did set design and construction along with Dean Noel. Emma Rabalais is manager of sound and lights. Volunteer coordinator is Rachel Anderson. Sound effects and promotion is done by Clayton Pennylegion.

"Farce of Habit" opens on January 18, 2019. Show dates and times are January 18, 19, 25, 26 at 8pm; and January 20 and 27 at 2pm. Doors open one hour before the show and seating starts 30 minutes before each show.

Tickets for the show can be purchased online at www.bsllt.org or purchased at Lulu's at 126 Main Street or Twin Light Creations at 136 Main



The cast of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre show "Farce of Habit." The show opens on January 18th. Pictured left, Jen Coulter, Jim Duggan, Karen Burkett, Norman Boyd, Paul Bernard, Terry Cullen, Michelle LeBlanc, and Lana Price.

Street. Ticket fees are \$18 adults, \$10 Seniors 65+, veterans, military, and students with ID, and \$8 for children 12 and under. Seat

reservations can be made by calling 228-467-9024 or email the Little Theatre. Reservations for seats are recommended for all ticket

holders including season ticket holders to be able to accommodate the show's audiences.

The Little Theatre

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Specification Response Form is due 31 January 2019. All bidders that submit a Specification Response Form will receive an Inclusion/Exclusion Notification by email on 6 February 2019.

Bids will be received on 7 February 2019 beginning at 10:00 AM CST at which time bidding will begin and run until Suppliers have completed entering all bids. Thereafter, bids will be taken under advisement and awarded or rejected accordingly based upon the following schedule:

13 February 2019 HCPHC Commissioner Meeting to approve travel to inspect lowest and best unit(s); 18 February 2019 Board approval for purchase or rejection of unit(s). A complete bid package which contains bid instructions and specification response sheets may be obtained by registering as a supplier at https://southernprocurement.com. Once registered, vendors shall email Southern Procurement at vaughn@southernprocurement.com and request addition to the bid platform. Please use the term "HCPHC Rail Project" in the subject line. Vendors must include full contact information, including company name, email address, telephone numbers and contact person in your email request. Email requests will be filled within 24 hours of submission or registration.

Questions or queries regarding clarifications regarding specifications shall be directed to Vaughn Blaylock, Southern Procurement, via email at vaughn@southernprocurement.com. After questions are taken from all vendors, answers will be provided in the form of a Clarification or Addendum, if needed, and distributed to all potential bidders. No pre-bid meeting is required for this event.

Registration with Southern Procurement Services and acceptance of the Southern Procurement Services Platform Agreement is not optional and is required in order to participate in this bidding event. No exceptions will be made.

Specification responses must be submitted for this bid event and are due no later than 31 January 2019 at 5:00 PM local time in order to be considered for this bidding opportunity. Bid responses should be delivered via email to: Vaughn Blaylock

vaughn@southernprocurement.com
After Specification Response Form review, potential bidders will be notified by Noon, 6 February 2019 of their approval to bid in this event.

Following bid day, the lowest and best vendor(s) will be contacted in order to establish an inspection time for representatives of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission to inspect offered unit(s). Vendors should be prepared to hold units to be inspected between February 11 - 17, 2019. No bid shall be withdrawn after the scheduled date and time of the beginning of the bidding event without the written consent of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission. Within the limitations of Mississippi State Purchasing Law, the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids received, to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bids received, or to accept any bid which is deemed most favorable to the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission.

Paula Jordan
Secretary
Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission
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Advertiser: 9 January 2019 and 16 January 2019
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Bid Date: 7 February 2019 10:00 AM CST
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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI YOUTH COURT DIVISION
HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CHILD PROTECTION SERVICES, BY MARCUS D. DAVENPORT AND SKYLER LYNN BAILEY, A MINOR, BY AND THROUGH HIS NEXT FRIEND, MARCUS D. DAVENPORT PETITIONERS VS. TRISTA LYNN CHILDS-BAILEY AND GEORGE ANDREW BAILEY JR. RESPONDENTS
CIVIL ACTION, FILE NO. CC18-0186-T COUNTY COURT SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: **Trista Lynn Childs-Bailey**, whose last known address is 120 Gennaro Place, Metairie, Louisiana 70001 and who is not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose post office address is not known to the Petitioners after diligent inquiry made by said Petitioners.
TO: **George Andrew Bailey, Jr.**, whose last known address is 6080 Caesar Necaise Road, Perkinston, MS 39573 and who is currently not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose post office address is not known to the Petitioners after diligent inquiry made by said Petitioners.
You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Hancock County Department of Child Protection Services, by Marcus D. Davenport, Bureau Director II, for Child Protection Services, and S.L.B., a minor, seeking to terminate your parental rights as those rights relate to said minor and demanding that the full custody, control and authority to act on behalf of said minor be placed with the Hancock County Department of Child Protection Services. There are no other Respondent other than you in this action.

YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION AT 9:00 A.M. ON THE 8TH DAY OF MARCH, 2019 IN THE COURTROOM OF THE COUNTY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AND IN CASE YOU FAIL TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, A JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 21st day of December, 2018. (SEAL)

KAREN LADNER RUHR, COUNTY CLERK
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SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK
WHEREAS, on the 26th day of February, 2001, **Rhonda Stockstill**, executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust unto J. Gary Massey, Trustee for Fleet National Bank, Beneficiary, to secure an indebtedness there-in described, which Deed of Trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land Record Book 817 at Page 453; and

WHEREAS, by various assignments on record said Deed of Trust was ultimately assigned to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. by instrument recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Deed of Trust Book 2011 at Page 23225; and WHEREAS, on the 26th day of November, 2018 the Holder of said Deed of Trust substituted and appointed Dean Morris, LLC as Substitute Trustee by instrument recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Deed of Trust Book 2018 at Page 25025; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust, and the holder of said Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned so to do, on the 16th day of January, 2019, I will during the lawful hours of between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at public outcry, offer for sale and will sell, at the north front door of the Hancock County courthouse located at 152 Main Street at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described land and property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: All that certain parcel of land situated in the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a found 2-inch pipe at the "Common Report" Northwest corner of said NW 1/4 of SE 1/4; thence South 00 degrees 20 minutes 41 seconds West (Astronomic) 518.56 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence North 88 degrees 52 minutes 37 seconds East 220.00 feet; thence South 00 degrees 20 minutes 41 seconds West 198.61 feet; thence South 88 degrees 52 minutes 37 seconds West 220.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 20 minutes 41 seconds East 198.61 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 1.00 acre(s), more or less. ALSO, a 30 foot wide easement for ingress-egress and utility purposes situated in the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, the centerline of said easement being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a found 2-inch pipe at the "Common Report" Northwest corner of said NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4; thence South 00 degrees 20 minutes 41 seconds West (Astronomic) 518.56 feet; thence North 88 degrees 52 minutes 37 seconds East 220.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing North 88 degrees 52 minutes 37 seconds East 241.63 feet to the Westerly right-of-way of Mississippi Highway No. 603 (100 feet wide) and the Point of Terminus.

I will convey such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee.
WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 18th day of December, 2018.
Dean Morris, LLC, Substitute Trustee
Morris & Associates
855 S Pear Orchard Rd., Ste. 404, Bldg. 400
Ridgeland, MS 39157
(318) 330-9020
adp/f18-0766
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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS, on August 6, 2008, **Mark E. Breland and Kelyn K. Breland** executed a Deed of Trust to Lyle M. Page, as Trustee for the benefit of The Peoples Bank Biloxi Mississippi, Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book No. 2008 at Page 31572, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, The Peoples Bank Biloxi Mississippi, substituted Robert T. Schwartz of Biloxi, Mississippi, in the place and stead of the said Lyle M. Page named as Trustee in the above described Deed of Trust, which substitution of trustee is recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Book 2017 at Page 25412; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby, having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness, The Peoples Bank Biloxi Mississippi, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expenses of sale;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Robert T. Schwartz, Substituted Trustee in said Deed of Trust, will on the 24th day of January, 2019, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, within the legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.) at the main front door of the County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, State of Mississippi, the following described property situated and lying in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

A certain portion of ground located in Hancock County, Mississippi, in an area bounded by Camellia Street, Larkspur Lane, a canal and Oleaner Street in Square 10, Unit 2, **SHORELINE ESTATES SUBDIVISION**. Said portion of ground is designated as Lot 24 and a portion of Lot 25 and is described as follows: Beginning at a 1/2" rod found at the South-west corner of Lot 24; thence go North 06 degrees 36 minutes 54 seconds West along the East R.O.W. line of Camellia Street a distance of 36.02 feet to a 1/2" rod found; thence go North 22 degrees 57 minutes 50 seconds West along the East R.O.W. of Camellia Street a distance of 32.85 feet to a 1/2" rod found; thence go North 71 degrees 10 minutes 21 seconds East a distance of 170.56 feet to the canal side of a concrete bulkhead; thence go South 16 degrees 56 minutes 32 seconds East along said bulkhead a distance of 67.19 feet to a point; thence go South 75 degrees 36 minutes 24 seconds East along said bulkhead a distance of 15.63 feet to a point; thence go South 16 degrees 11 minutes 38 seconds East along said bulkhead a distance of 44.74 feet to a point; thence go South 87 degrees 01 minutes 44 seconds West a distance of 191.91 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. All of which is shown a survey by Lester H. Martin Jr. dated July 5, 2006 and contains 16,385 square feet.

The company does not insure the square footage or acreage of subject land. Such references are for descriptive purposes only. The sale will be made subject to all prior encumbrances of record, including (but not limited to) that certain Deed of Trust in favor of the Administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration, an agency of the Government of the United States of America recorded in Book 2006 at Page 17391, amended and increased in Book 2006 at Page 41203.

I WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.
WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this December 21, 2018.

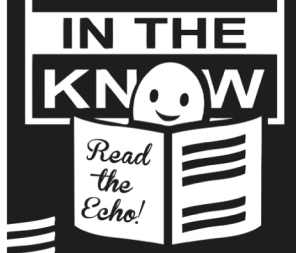
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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
I, Michael D. Haas, Jr., Trustee in a Deed of Trust from **Hi-Low Farms, Inc.**, a Mississippi corporation, Grantor and Debtor to Asset Preservation, Inc., a California Corporation, Beneficiary and Secured Party, Michael D. Haas, Jr., Trustee, dated April 2, 2015, recorded on April 6, 2015, recorded in Book 2015, Page 6164-6167, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by holder of the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on January 10, 2019, during legal hours between 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse, 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi real property described as:

Part of Government Lot 6, Section 3, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi more particularly described on Exhibit A made a part hereof, being the property described in the Deed of Trust.
Said Deed of Trust was partially assigned to Jeffrey A. Pressman and Karen M. Pressman dated September 9, 2015, filed December 1, 2015, at Book 2015, Page 24209 and Book 2015, Page 24212, dated September 30, 2015, filed December 1, 2015 of said records. Said Deed of Trust was partially assigned to John E. Harris and Edward V. Jurkowski at Book 2015, Page 12562, dated June 23, 2015, filed July 1, 2015 of said records. Said Deed of Trust was amended by a modification of Promissory Note and Deed of Trust dated May 29, 2015, filed June 16, 2015, in Book 2015, Page 11448 and dated December 21, 2015 and filed December 22, 2015, in Book 2015, Pages 25566-25572 of said Records.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.
Advised, posted and signed, this the 17th day of December, 2018.
Michael D. Haas, Jr., Trustee



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Michael D. Haas, Jr., Trustee in a Deed of Trust from **Hi-Low Farms, Inc.**, a Mississippi corporation, Grantor and Debtor to Asset Preservation, Inc., a California Corporation, Beneficiary and Secured Party, Michael D. Haas, Jr., Trustee, dated April 2, 2015, recorded on April 6, 2015, recorded in Book 2015, Page 6164-6167, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by holder of the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on January 10, 2019, during legal hours between 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse, 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi real property described as:

Part of Government Lot 6, Section 3, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi more particularly described on Exhibit A made a part hereof, being the property described in the Deed of Trust.

Said Deed of Trust was partially assigned to Jeffrey A. Pressman and Karen M. Pressman dated September 9, 2015, filed December 1, 2015, at Book 2015, Page 24209 and Book 2015, Page 24212, dated September 30, 2015, filed December 1, 2015 of said records. Said Deed of Trust was partially assigned to John E. Harris and Edward V. Jurkowski at Book 2015, Page 12562, dated June 23, 2015, filed July 1, 2015 of said records. Said Deed of Trust was amended by a modification of Promissory Note and Deed of Trust dated May 29, 2015, filed June 16, 2015, in Book 2015, Page 11448 and dated December 21, 2015 and filed December 22, 2015, in Book 2015, Pages 25566-25572 of said Records.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.
Advised, posted and signed, this the 17th day of December, 2018.
Michael D. Haas, Jr., Trustee

EXHIBIT "A"
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

All that certain parcel of land situated in Government Lot 6, Section 3, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the northwest corner of said Lot 6; thence along the west line of said lot, South 00 degrees 01 minute 53 seconds East 802.85 feet to the southerly line of an existing 60 foot wide ingress-egress easement (Parcel C-2; Plat by Borgen Engineering, dated 01-14-1982, revised 10-21-1982); thence continuing South 00 degrees 01 minute 53 seconds East 573.60 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence North 89 degrees 57 minutes 38 seconds East 496.89 feet; thence North 00 degrees 04 minutes 30 seconds East 533.52 feet to a curve concave to the southwest having a radius of 40.00 feet; thence along said curve, northwesterly 62.91 feet (Chord-North 44 degrees 58 minutes 56 seconds West 56.63 feet) through a Delta angle of 90 degrees 06 minutes 52 seconds to the southerly line of an existing 60 foot wide ingress-egress easement (Parcels C-2 and C-1, Borgen Engineering); thence along said line, North 89 degrees 57 minutes 38 seconds East 81.22 feet; thence South 00 degrees 04 minutes 30 seconds West 374.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 57 minutes 38 seconds East 205.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 04 minutes 30 seconds East 374.00 feet to the southerly line of an existing 60 foot wide ingress-egress easement (Parcels C-2 and C-1, Borgen Engineering); thence along said line, North 89 degrees 57 minutes 38 seconds East 59.62 feet to the west line of CTV Development (Parcel A-1, Borgen Engineering); thence along said line, South 00 degrees 04 minutes 30 seconds West 1,036.13 feet to the northerly right-of-way of Interstate Highway No. 10; thence along said right-of-way, South 70 degrees 09 minutes 49 seconds West 852.19 feet to the west line of said Government Lot 6; thence along said line, North 00 degrees 01 minute 53 seconds West 753.15 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Containing 13.485 acres, more or less.
AND ALSO:

A parcel of land situated and being located in a part of Government Lot 6, Section 3, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of said Lot 6; thence run North 00 degrees 01 minute 53 seconds East 862.85 feet to the southerly margin of Park Ten Drive, a 60-foot wide ingress-egress easement (Parcel C-2 of Plat by Borgen Engineering, dated January 14, 1982, Revised October 21, 1982); thence run North 89 degrees 57 minutes 38 seconds East 539.09 feet along the southerly margin of said Park Ten Drive; thence run South 00 degrees 04 minutes 30 seconds West 324.00 feet to the Point of Beginning of the parcel herein described; thence continue South 00 degrees 04 minutes 30 seconds West 50.00 feet; thence run North 89 degrees 57 minutes 38 seconds East 205.00 feet; thence run North 00 degrees 04 minutes 30 seconds East 500.00 feet to the South 89 degrees 57 minutes 38 seconds West 205.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

TOGETHER WITH the following non-exclusive, perpetual easements for right of way, road, utility, drainage, ingress and egress: Grant of Easement and Restriction for ingress, egress, utilities and drainage as recorded in Deed Book 2007 at Page 1

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI YOUTH COURT DIVISION HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CHILD PROTECTION SERVICES, BY MARCUS D. DAVENPORT, BRAYDEN SCOTT ALLEN AND BENTLY JAMES ALLEN, MINORS, BY AND THROUGH THEIR NEXT FRIEND, MARCUS D. DAVENPORT PETITIONERS VS. MEGAN ERIN DUPLANTIS AND BRANDON SCOTT ALLEN RESPONDENTS CIVIL ACTION, FILE NO. CC18-0184-T COUNTY COURT SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: Brandon Scott Allen, whose last known address is 6201 W. Hinds Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520, is not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose current post office address is not known to the Petitioners after diligent inquiry made by said Petitioners.

KAREN LADNER RUHR, COUNTY CLERK BY: VALERIE L. LADNER, D.C. HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI 152 MAIN STREET, SUITE B BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 Michael D. Wilson Special Assistant Attorney General Office of the Attorney General 47 Maples Drive Gulfport, Mississippi 39507 (228) 575-4410 (voice) (228) 870-7301 (fax) mwils@ago.state.ms.us 12/26/18; 01/02; 01/09/19

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on 14th day August 2012, Justin Runnels, Christine Harmony Runnels and Cheryl Ann Van Duzen executed a certain Deed of Trust to Joy Lambert Phillips, Trustee in favor of Hancock Bank, Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust is of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Book 2012 at Page 17085 and which was assigned by instrument dated the 3rd day of April 2018 to Mississippi Moon, LLC and which Non-recourse Assignment of Note, Deed of Trust, and Loan Documents was recorded in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Book 2018 at Page 6799; WHEREAS, Mississippi Moon, LLC, Beneficiary, represented by its Manager, Henry Hester Plaque' III substituted LEWIE G. NEGROTTO IV as Trustee in the place and stead of Joy Lambert Phillips, by instrument dated May 11, 2018 and recorded in Book 2018 at Page 9781 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, reference to which is hereby made; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust and for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expense of sale. NOW, THEREFORE, I, Lewie G. Negrotto IV, Substituted Trustee in said Deed of Trust, will, during legal hours on Thursday, the 31st day of January 2019, at the front door, 152 Main Street, Bay Saint Louis, MS, of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, offer for sale at public outcry and sell, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to-wit: Lots 56 and 57, Square 4, JOURDAN RIVER SHORES, Phase 1, in Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the map or plat thereof on file and of record in Plat Book 3 at page 61 in the Chancery Clerk's office, Hancock County, Mississippi Title to said property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as vested in me as Substituted Trustee. LEWIE G. NEGROTTO IV 133 Davis Ave., Ste. L Pass Christian, MS 39571 Telephone: 228.222.4777 01/09; 01/16; 01/23; 01/30/19

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI YOUTH COURT DIVISION HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CHILD PROTECTION SERVICES, BY MARCUS D. DAVENPORT, WILSON PAUL JOHN OLLIE PAYNE, ANTHONY JAMES PAYNE AND ARIELLE BRILLYNE LEAVERN PAYNE, MINORS, BY AND THROUGH THEIR NEXT FRIEND, MARCUS D. DAVENPORT PETITIONERS VS. WILSON EARL PAYNE RESPONDENT CIVIL ACTION, FILE NO. CC18-0191T COUNTY COURT SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: Wilson Earl Payne, whose last known address is 18391 Runnymede Road, C. Pass Christian, MS 39571, is not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose current post office address is not known to the Petitioners after diligent inquiry made by said Petitioners. You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Hancock County Department of Child Protection Services, by Marcus D. Davenport, Deputy Director for Permanency, W.P.J.O.P., A.J.P. and A.B.L.P., minors, seeking to terminate your parental rights as those rights relate to said minor and demanding that the full custody, control and authority to act on behalf of said minor be placed with the Hancock County Department of Child Protection Services. There are no other Respondents than you in this action. YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION AT 9:00 A.M. ON THE 5TH DAY OF APRIL, 2019 IN THE COURTROOM OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY YOUTH COURT IN BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, A JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 7th day of January, 2019. (SEAL)

KAREN LADNER RUHR, COUNTY CLERK BY: VALERIE LADNER, D.C. HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI 152 MAIN STREET, SUITE B BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 Michael D. Wilson Special Assistant Attorney General Office of the Attorney General 47 Maples Drive Gulfport, Mississippi 39507 (228) 575-4410 (voice) (228) 870-7301 (fax) mwils@ago.state.ms.us 01/09; 01/16; 01/23/19

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SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on August 23, 1999, Darrin Debenport, husband and wife, Patricia Debenport executed a certain Deed of Trust to Phillip Buffington, Jr., Esquire, Trustee for the benefit of AMPRESO Residential Mortgage Corporation, a Delaware Corporation which Deed of Trust is of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of Mississippi in Book 564 at Page 445; and confirmed by Chancery Cause No. 23CH1:18-CV-00531-SS; and WHEREAS, J. Gary Massey was appointed Special Commissioner by order of the Chancery Court dated December 10, 2018, in Chancery Cause No. 23CH1:18-CV-00531-SS and was instructed to judicially foreclose on the subject property; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and the Chancery Court, having requested the undersigned Special Commissioner to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust and for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expense of sale. NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. Gary Massey, Special Commissioner, will on January 16, 2019 offer for sale at public outcry and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.), at the front door of the County Courthouse at 152 Main St., Bay St. Louis, MS of Hancock County, located at 152 Main Street, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds the following described property situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to-wit: Being at the point of intersection of the West line of Washington Street, and the North line of Carroll Street, which point may be also designated as the Southeast corner of Block 2, HIGHLAND PARK SUBDIVISION near Waveland, Mississippi; thence running Northwesterly along the West line of Washington Street a distance of 125 feet; thence running Southwesterly at right angles to Washington Street a distance of 50-1/2 feet, more or less, to the West or Southwest line of Lot 2, Block 2; thence Southeasterly along the West or Southwest line of said Lot 2 a distance of 125 feet, to the North Line of Carroll Street; Thence running Northeastly 50.02 feet, more or less, along the North line of Carroll Street to the Point of Beginning; being the South or Southeastly 125 feet of Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, HIGHLAND PARK SUBDIVISION near Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat thereof on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. Together with all singular rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining. I WILL CONVEY only such title as vested in me as Special Commissioner. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE on this 14th day of December, 2018. J. Gary Massey Special Commissioner Shapiro & Massey, LLC 1080 River Oaks Drive, Suite B-202 Flowood, MS 39232 (601) 981-9299 1044 Carroll Street Waveland, MS 39576 18-021316 12/26/18; 01/02; 01/09/19

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